

ROBINS EXPECT SLUGGERS TO WIN FLAG

FLATBUSH OUTFIT IS STRONGLY FORTIFIED AT EVERY POSITION

Brooklyn Counts on Base Hits To Bring in National League Pennant.

By The Associated Press
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 17—Picture a potty, kindly-looking old gentleman with a twinkle in his eye, instilling fortitude into a band of baseball hijackers and you have an idea what your Uncle Wilbur Robinson is doing with his Brooklyn boys.

Uncle Robbie has developed the killer instinct. Lively ball or no lively ball, and Robbie says you can't tell the difference, he has put together a beefy collection of sluggers calculated to strike fear into the opposition.

Slugging Outfield
The outfield, composed of Lefty O'Doul, Babe Herman and Johnny Frederick, averaged .370 at bat last year and should do as well or better this year. Frederick and Herman are still on the upgrade as ball players. O'Doul, obtained from the Phillies during the winter with Fresno Thompson, second baseman, has been disrupting the attaches of the new ball in camp.

The regular infield consisting of Wally Gilbert at third, Thompson at second and Dell Blantonette on first, also averages over .300 at the plate.

Tampa Al Lopez, catching sensation of 1930, hit for .308 and should go many notches higher. His 210 pound understudy, Ernest Lombardi, hit .370 in the Coast league last season.

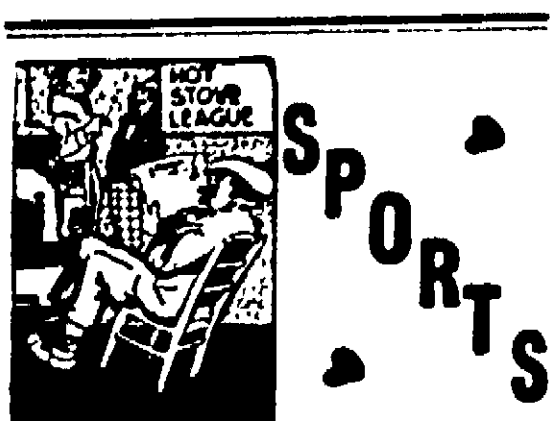
His youngsters will find the competition keen enough, for every club in the National league has already shown or is fast developing batting at length. The Giants, Cubs, Phillies, Pirates and Braves all boast a flock of sluggers.

Reserves Numerous
Brooklyn's drive for a pennant seems well fortified in every other respect and reserves are numerous and eager.

The pitching defense may not be the best in the league but it is close to it. The high priced Dazzy Vance, William Watson Clark, Adolfo Luque, Ray (Babe) Phelps, who won 14 games in his first major league season; Hollis Thurston and Ray Moss compose the principal string line. Old John Pius Quinn and his spillover promise to be helpful. Phil Gallivan and Clyde (Pen-Ridge) Day, may find a relief job.

The Robins are not polished-looking. Fleetsomeness of foot and quickness of mind are not among their noteworthy points as a team. However, they have the essentials of punch, pitching and leadership to make them pennant factors every step of the way.

TOURNAMENT DRAWINGS MADE
CHICAGO, Ill., March 17—Portsmouth Central Catholic High school, only Ohio entrant in the eighth annual Catholic interschool basketball tournament at Loyola university, today had drawn Cathedral High of Indianapolis as its opponent in the first game. The tournament opened today.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

AFTER a week of almost complete inactivity, sports in Marion will take a slightly upward look tonight with the resumption of play in the Y. M. C. A. county basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. After the completion of tonight's game (there will be another day's lapse before the tournament again opens action on March 19).

Basketball fans who have not had their fill of the cage sport this winter will do well to lay down the shakels necessary to gain admittance tonight to the Y. M. C. A. A number of good games are expected to be played. Class A division in particular should put on some struggles that are thrilling from start to finish. Complete details of tonight's schedule will be found elsewhere on this page.

The signing of Eddie Morgan, slugging first sacker by the Cleveland Indians, diminishes the ranks of the holdouts. A few of the leading ball players of the two leagues have yet to affix their names to contracts but they are few and far between. Al Simmons, brilliant Philadelphia outfielder, continues to withhold his signature but he is training every day at Hot Springs, Ark., and will likely be in the A's lineup when the season opens.

The holding of the annual basketball banquet of Harding High school officially closed the court season for the local high school for this season. The shorts can now be tucked in moth balls to await the start of next season.

Prospects for next year are bright now. There is no reason why Harding should not give the other teams of the league a hard run for the pennant next winter. It is too far ahead of time to go predicting any championships, but if all the expected available strength is used to the best advantage, the Presidents will be hard to stop.

Of those who received letters last night only Smith, Merkle, Bush, are lost to the team next year, and only the first two of these were regulars in this season. The places of these men should be filled without exceptional difficulty even though they performed well for the team this year.

REYNOLDS KEEPS CROWN
CINCINNATI, March 17—Winning two straight falls, Jack Reynolds, recognized by the National Wrestling association as world's welterweight champion, kept his title last night, out of the hands of Iota Shima of Japan. He took the first fall in 31 minutes 23 seconds and the next in 12 minutes, 40 seconds.

RISKO MATCHED
CLEVELAND, March 17—Johnny Risko, the veteran Cleveland heavyweight, and Johnny Swank, St. Louis youngster, will meet in St. Louis March 25, according to Danny Dunn, Risko's manager.

DANDRUFF A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid acetone; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid acetone at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.—Adv

DRAWINGS MADE FOR OHIO CAGE TOURNEY FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Hamilton Paired with Canton McKinley; Columbus Central Meets Lima.

By International News Service.
COLUMBUS, O., March 17—Hamilton will meet Canton McKinley at 3 p. m. Friday at the state fairgrounds coliseum here in the first game in finals of the state basketball tournament as a result of drawings personally made by Governor George White.

Columbus Central will play Lima Central at 4 p. m. the same day in the second game of the first round.

The winners of these two games will meet at 3 p. m. Saturday. Portsmouth will play Toledo Waite at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Zanesville will meet Akron West.

AWARD 8 LETTERS
Eight Harding basketball players were awarded letters last night at the annual banquet held at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road. Nearly 40 persons were present.

Ray Detrick, coach of Ohio Wesleyan's basketball team was the principal speaker on the program. Short talks were also given by K. H. Marshall, principal of Harding and D. N. Bohyer, coach of the Presidents.

Players awarded letters are, Dick Morgan, Warren Merkle, Fred Vestal, Bob Smith, Jack Link, Don Lindsay, Junior Clay and Bob Bush. Bush, Merkle and Smith have played their last game for Harding, the three being seniors this year.

An hour later in first round games in the other bracket. The winners of these two contests will meet in another semi-final game at 4 p. m. Saturday. Winners of semi-final games will battle for the state class A title at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Class B games, as a result of the drawings, will be as follows: The Conneville and Bluffton, 1 p. m. Friday.

Stewart and Youngstown Fitch, 2 p. m. Friday.

Newtown Falls and West Milton, 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Toledo Whitmer and Lancaster St. Mary, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Winners of the first two class B games will play in the semi-finals at 1 p. m. Saturday, victors in the second pair meeting Saturday at two o'clock. Class B finals will be held at 8 p. m.

Bowling

"ALL STAR" AVERAGES (MARCH 10)

	G.	T.P.	Ave.
Schuler	78	15178	198-34
Williams	81	15008	196-32
McFarland	78	15108	193-34
Engle	72	14802	188-33
Kopp	77	14779	191-72
Baldaufer	81	15361	189-35
Zeiler	75	14205	189-30
Pastle	81	15288	188-70
Steinmetz	81	15280	188-82
Shurrock	78	14145	186-49
Boyd	78	14444	187-58
Yazel	78	14634	187-48
Stewart	81	15195	187-48
Wells	81	15172	187-25
Whipple	81	15067	186-31
Dugan	72	13410	186-18
Shurrock	75	13875	185-19
Seffner	69	12758	184-62
Rice	75	13818	184-18
Shornaker	54	9816	183-34
Thomas	81	14814	182-72
Axthelm	74	13481	182-13
Smallwood	61	11098	181-45
Perry	78	14161	181-46
Eschbeck	66	11973	181-29
McRill	81	14648	180-68
Beltrido	63	11393	180-53
Metz	78	14044	180-4
Berger	24	4299	179-3
Cookston	72	12847	178-31
Hane	72	12808	177-64
Staub	72	12772	177-28
Cunningham	63	11093	176-5
Heffelfinger	78	13682	175-30
Jones, J. E.	63	11051	175-26
Gitsinger	57	9970	174-52
Cull	78	13609	174-57
Leffler	65	10958	173-59
Eles, H.	75	13058	173-63
Warrick	51	9297	172-9

Bobby Jones To Play in Charity Golf Match

By The Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17—Bobby Jones, golfing's king, will meet one of his greatest rivals of amateur days, George Von Elm, now a professional, in a charity exhibition match at the Agua Caliente golf club Sunday, March 29.

Jones will pair with Leo Diegel, former national professional golf champion, now pro at the Agua Caliente club, against Von Elm and Mortie Dutra, professional of the Virginia Country club, Long Beach.

SELECT FIELD ENTERS

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 17—A select field has entered for the 600-yard dash in the Bankers' track and field meet Thursday night at the one hundred and twenty-fourth field artillery armory. The race is expected to develop into a battle between Phil Edwards, former New York university Negro star; Clyde Blanchard, of the Millrose A. A., New York, and Jack Tierney of Marquette university.

Radiators

New and Used.
Malo Bros.

Have Title Aspirations



Those of us who are always glad to pay to see the little men of the ring mix it—and, more often than their bigger brothers, they do mix it—should feel safe in expecting plenty of action if Kid Francis, Italian featherweight, and Earl Mastro, the diminutive Windy City Cyclone, ever get into the ring together again.

At present, Kid Francis, who is really a bantamweight, is the uncrowned featherweight king. Having no crown and being unusually adept with his mittens, it's doubtful if the young man's head will lie unseasily on anybody's canvas unless his past performances are indicative of absolutely nothing.

Take the recent battle with Eddie Shea, for instance. The Kid gave away four pounds (as if a pound or so meant absolutely nothing to him) and gave Shea a fairly good licking besides. It will be remembered that Shea trounced La Barba and that the latter youngster is considered no particular slouch.

Francis is a tough boy—strong, eternally aggressive, who packs a stiff punch. He is not a crude slugger—or a crude anything else in matters of fistfuls. On the other hand, he is an excellent boxer, whose skillful "bobbing and weaving" make him extremely difficult to hit squarely.

Francis has already taken La Barba and would be a top-heavy favorite to lick Battalino.

As for Mastro, he hails from Chicago, a city noted for producing dangerous little men (as well as a few big ones). In the contingent of smallies are Jimmy Barry, Charley White, Ray Miller and Johnny Coulton. Mastro has whipped La Barba, Shea, Taylor and holds a decision over Francis.

However, Mastro was handicapped by illness last year and saw very little action. He is a tall, baby-faced kid, who looks to be only about 15 or 16 years old, but his wiry frame possesses amazing endurance and he rarely comes out of a scrap less fresh than his opponent.

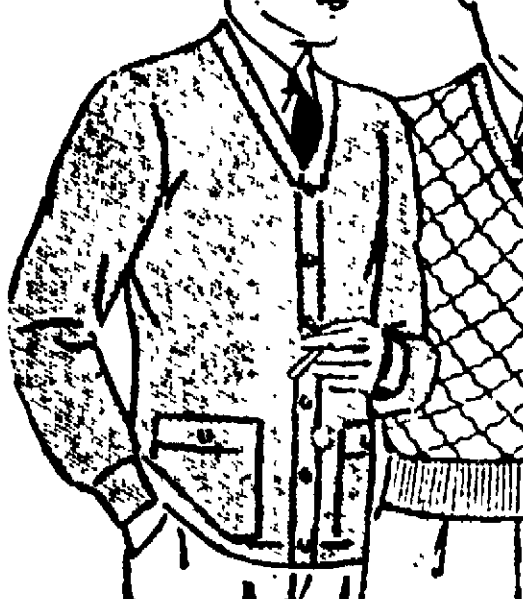
GLENWOOD WINS

Same School Takes Both Cage and Volleyball Titles.

Glenwood school teams were victorious recently in tournaments in both basketball and volleyball. The Y. M. C. A. Glenwood defeated Silver street school in the final basketball game to win the championship and was victor over Olney avenue school in volleyball.

The results of all the games followed: (Basketball) Glenwood 18, State 11; Silver 7, Olney 3; Silver 11, Oak 6; Glenwood 26, Silver 12.

In volleyball Olney beat Oak, Glenwood defeated Silver, State and Olney.



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JIM DUGAN

GIANTS OF MATDOM WILL CLASH IN SHOW HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Allan Eustace Matched with Jim Browning on Shovel Gym Program.

TWO giants of matdom will lock arms in battle at the Steam Shovel gym here next Monday night. Jim Browning, the St. Joe, Mo. flash will meet Allan Eustace, the famed exponent of the scissors hold, in the main go of an all-star wrestling program.

Eustace will defend his contention that he is the logical man to be placed against John Pesek in a stellar card being planned for the near future.

Marion fans are of the opinion, however, that he will have more than his hands full in keeping his slate clean when he enters the ring against Browning. The show-n-boy is one of the big shots of the heavyweight wrestling game and has a few tricks up his sleeve to counteract the deadly effectiveness of Eustace's scissors.

Fans were given an idea of Eustace's scissors last week when the Wakefield Kan. man defeated Regis Siki. He will attempt to pin Browning with the same hold.

Promoters are looking forward to a lot of action in Monday night's bout. Browning is the type of wrestler always willing to mix it up in his bouts in the past he he had shown ability to take plenty of that old punishment.

Speedboat Regatta Will Open in Florida Today

By The Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 17—Speedboat enthusiasts, from Gar Wood, king of American drivers, to pilots of the smallest outboard craft, were ready today for the first day's program of the annual Biscayne bay regatta offering 17 events.

Wood planned to drive his Miss America IX, latest of a long line of Miss Americas, in a trial run against an airplane piloted by Duke Schiller as one of the features of the afternoon's program. Wood hopes to establish a new speed record with the Miss America IX, but has not set a definite time for the speed trial.

Calvary To Name 1931 Manager of Baseball

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school's baseball team, champions of the No. 1 league here last year will name its 1931 captain and manager at a meeting Thursday night at the home of J. W. (Bill) Harruff, on Forest street.

Harruff piloted the Calvary nine to the church league title last season and is expected to again be at the helm when the team commences hostilities this year.

Y CAGE TOURNEY TO RESUME COMPETITION

Eight Games Carded Tonight; Four Are Listed Class A Division.

HOSTILITIES in the second round of the class A division of the Y. M. C. A. county basketball tournament will get under way tonight on the Y court with a four game program starting at 7 o'clock. Games will commence at 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Teams in two other divisions, C and D will also see action. Three games in class D will be played starting at 7 p. m. and one will be played in class C at 8:30 p. m. The class C and D games will be played on the third floor court while the class A will be contested on the second floor gym.

The First Presbyterians Sunday school team of Marion will clash with Meeker in the opening game of class A at 7 p. m. Meeker is not expected to offer serious difficulty to the winners of the Marion church championship, although not much is known of the strength of the Meeker outfit here.

The high-powered scoring combination of the Presbyterians should be able to steam-roller anything Meeker can present.

In the second game of the A schedule Martel Independents will tackle Prospect in what may turn

into an exciting battle. The teams appear fairly evenly matched, though Martel possesses the better record for the season.

First Reformed Sunday school will play its second game of tournament at 8:30 when it meets Company B of the Ohio National Guard. The Reformed team overcame a tough opponent in the first game of tournament, beating the Epw. M. E. five and will more than likely be forced the limit again by soldiers. Company B will suffer from the recent loss of its star ward, Lantz, but nevertheless expects to give the Sunday school team a stiff argument.

Promising Battle

In the nightcap game of Class A schedule Waldo Luther Sunday school will take on a city rival in the Green Camp Independents. Both of the teams reported particularly anxious to hang a defeat on the other so anything may happen.

Class D games, which will be contested by boys under 14 years of age, will match the Y Pioneers with St. Mary at 7 p. m. 3 keteers with Greenwood at 7:45 and Central Pioneers with W. Tigers at 8 p. m.

The only class C contest of schedule will see Vernon Heig Junior High clashing with W. at 8:30 p. m.

Wes Griffin, of Marion, coach of Bliss Business College basketball teams in Columbus and Applegett, local referee, will officiate in the class A division. Chuck Evans will referee the C and D games.

Playing two seasons with a mediocre rating, Troy Don has been high scorer of the T. Intercollegiate cage loop.

Jean Borotra, Christian Bousaus and Pierre Landry, forming the French contingent, have played a total of only twelve sets in eliminating that many rivals. Each has played two matches and won both in straight sets.

Their next tests, however, promise to demand a little more effort on the part of the invaders. Bousaus meets William Aydelotte, of New York, who won the championship in 1928; Borotra, three-times winner of the title, engaged Edward W. Burns, of New York, and Landry faces the veteran New Yorker, Herbert L. Bowman.

The chief American hopes, Frank Shields, Berkeley Bell and Cliff Sutter, also, reached the third round although Sutter had to travel three sets to eliminate E. Ramey Donovan yesterday.

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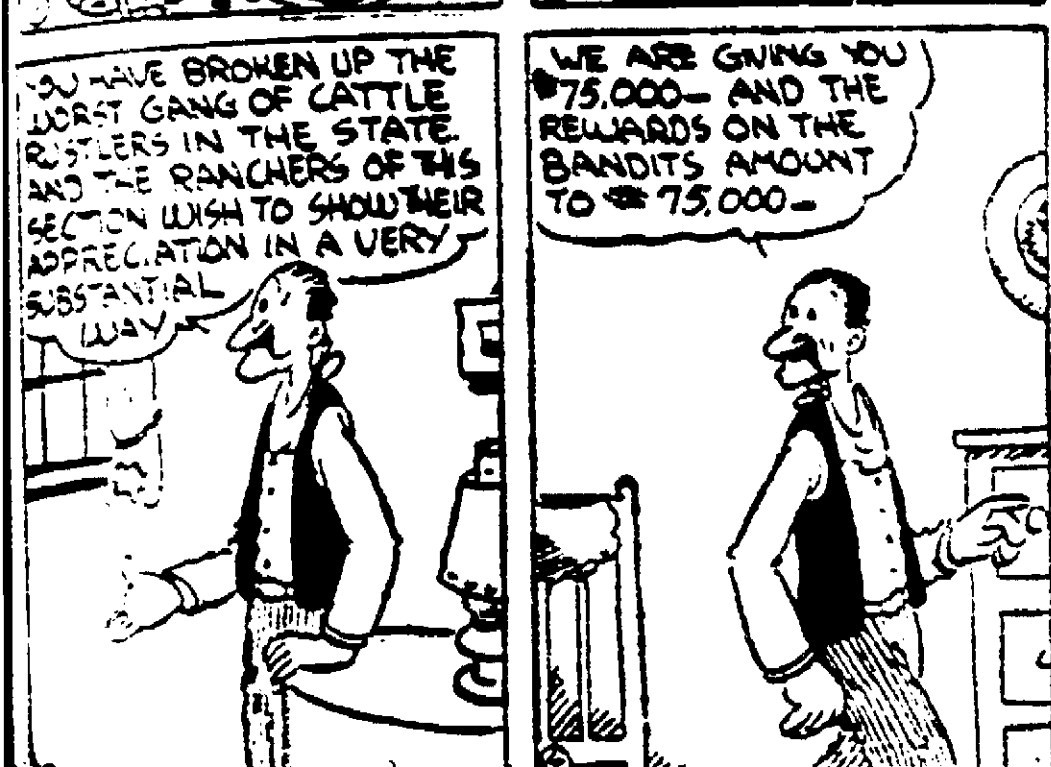
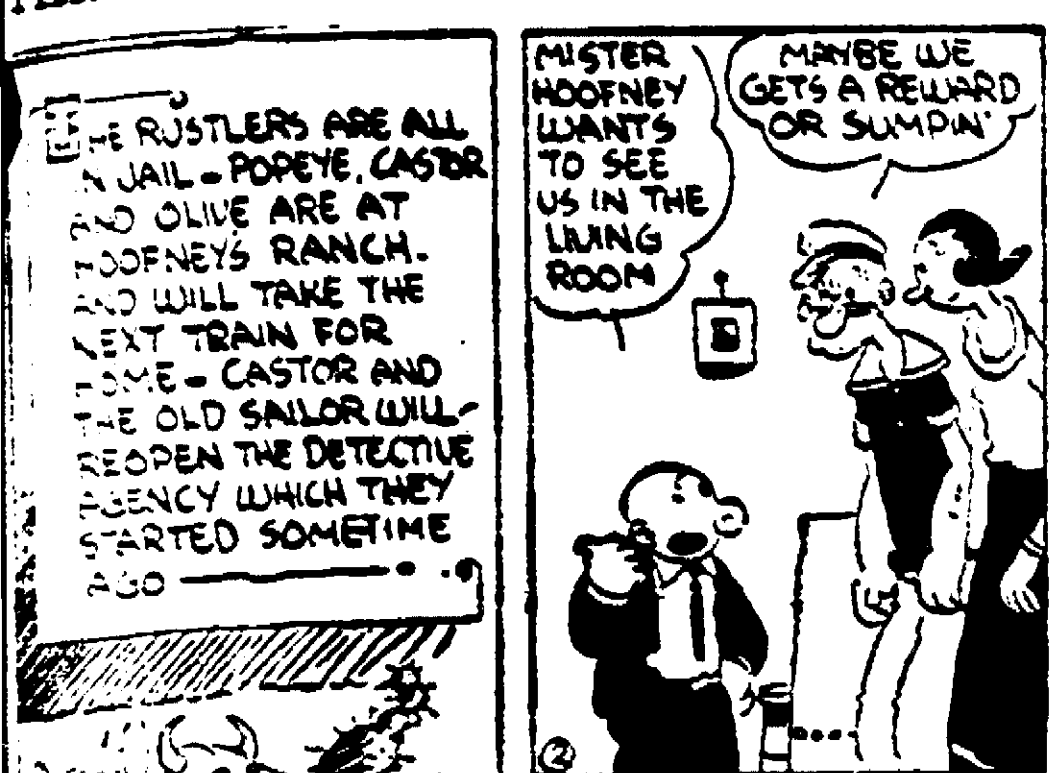
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THIMBLE THEATER

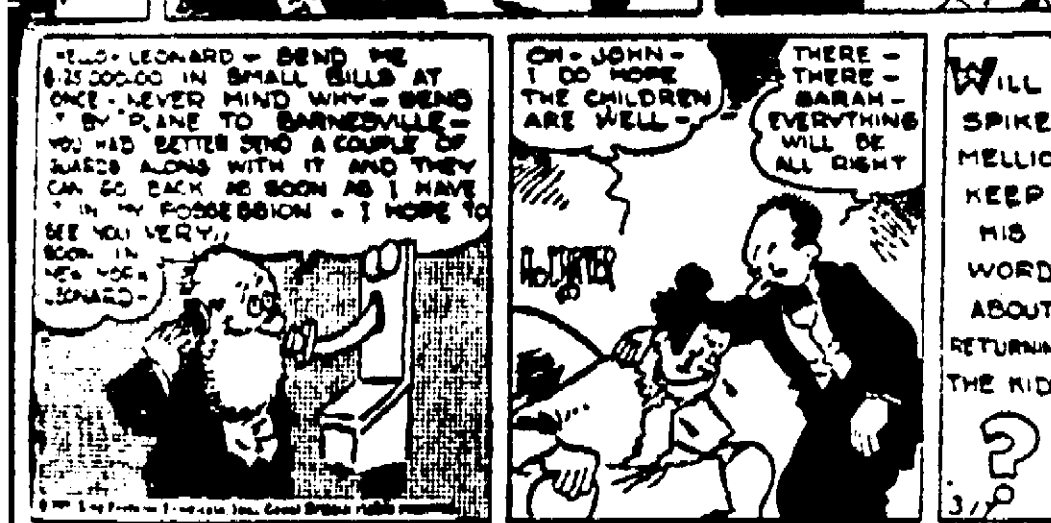
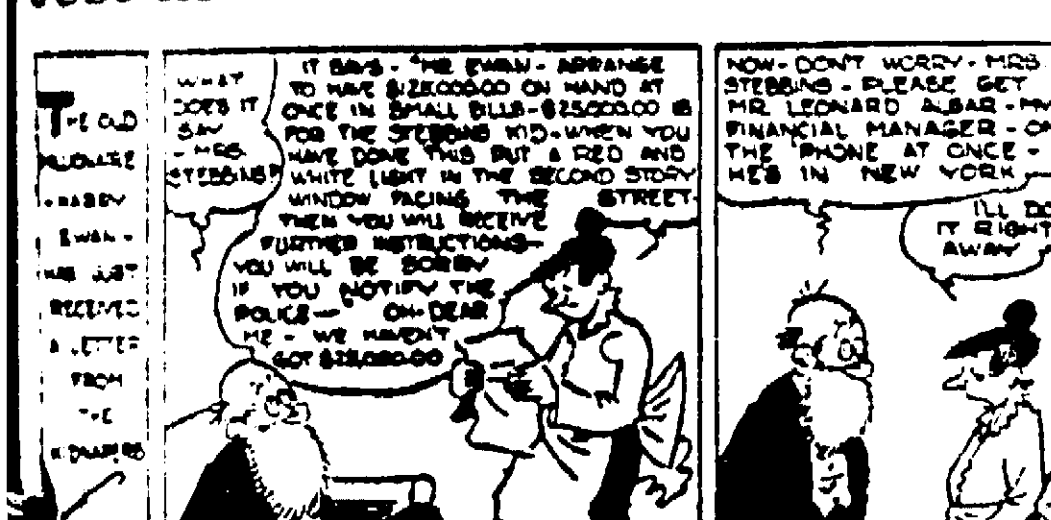
BY SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

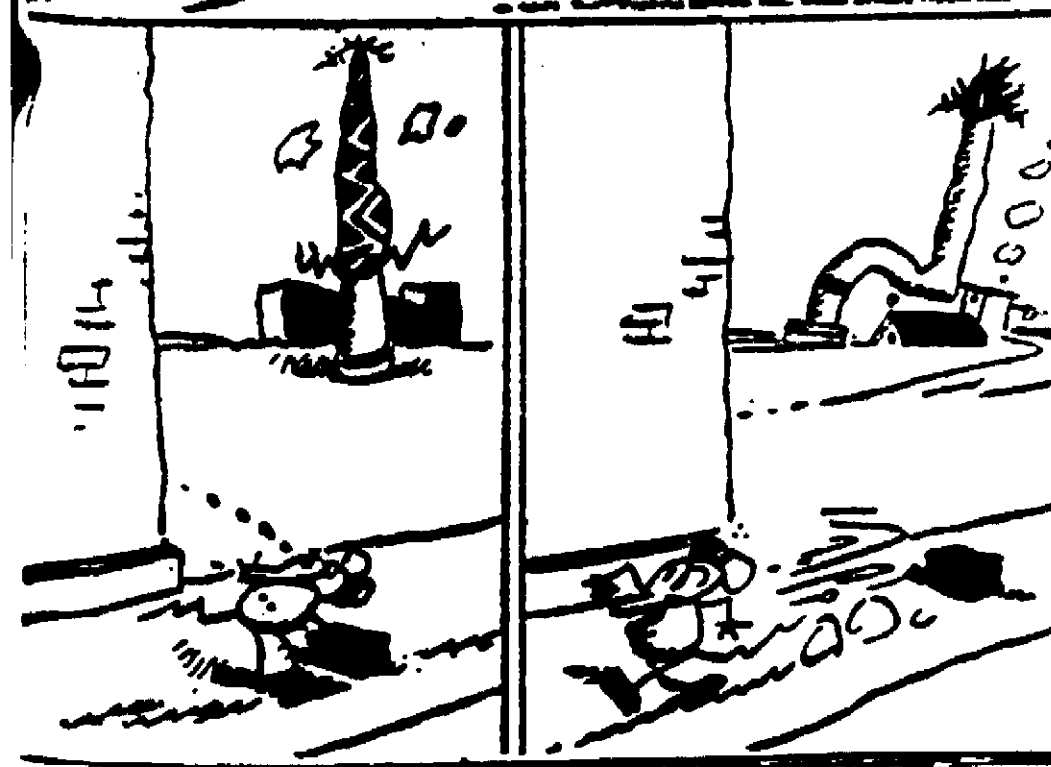
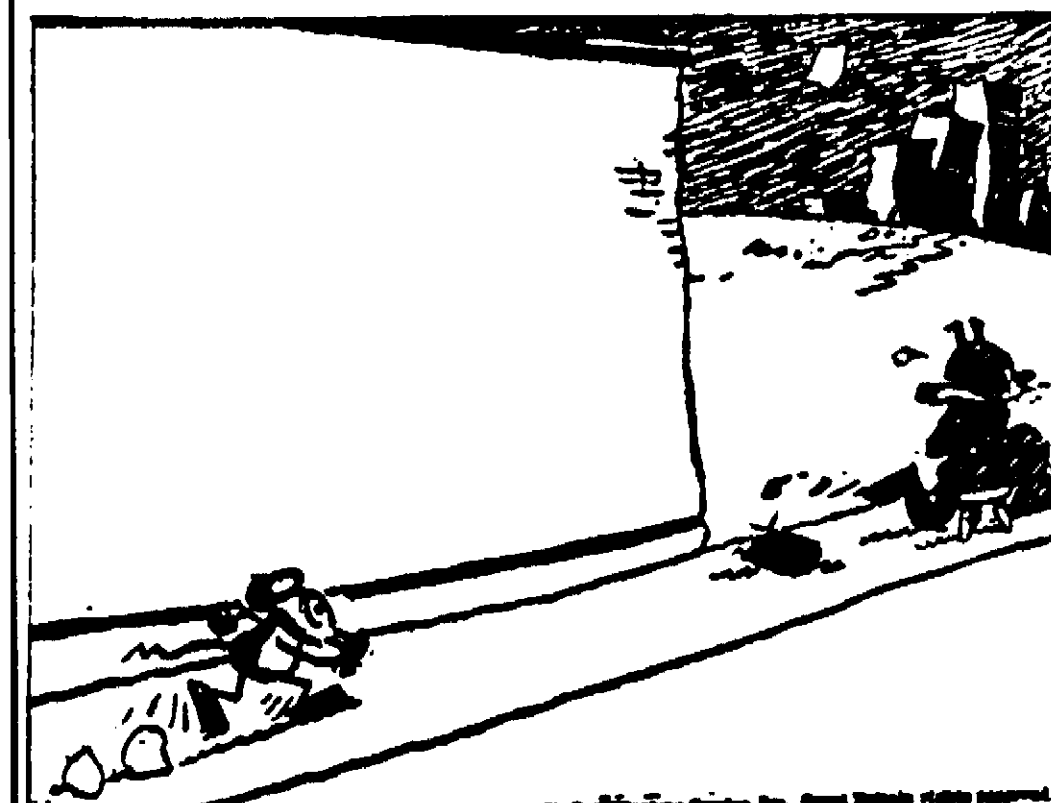
BY GEORGE McMANUS



JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER

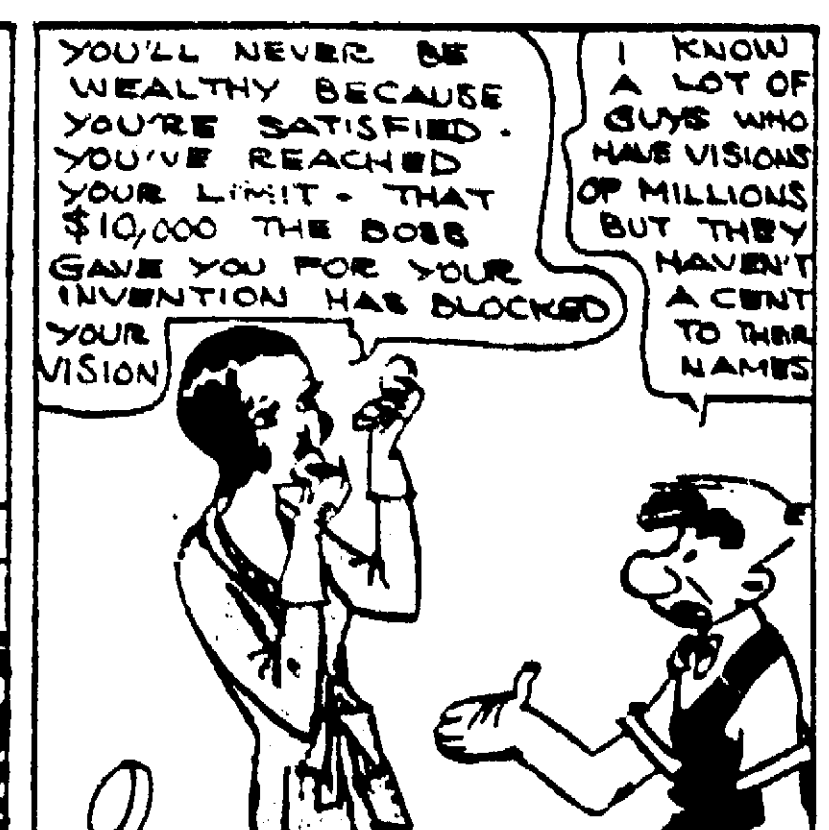
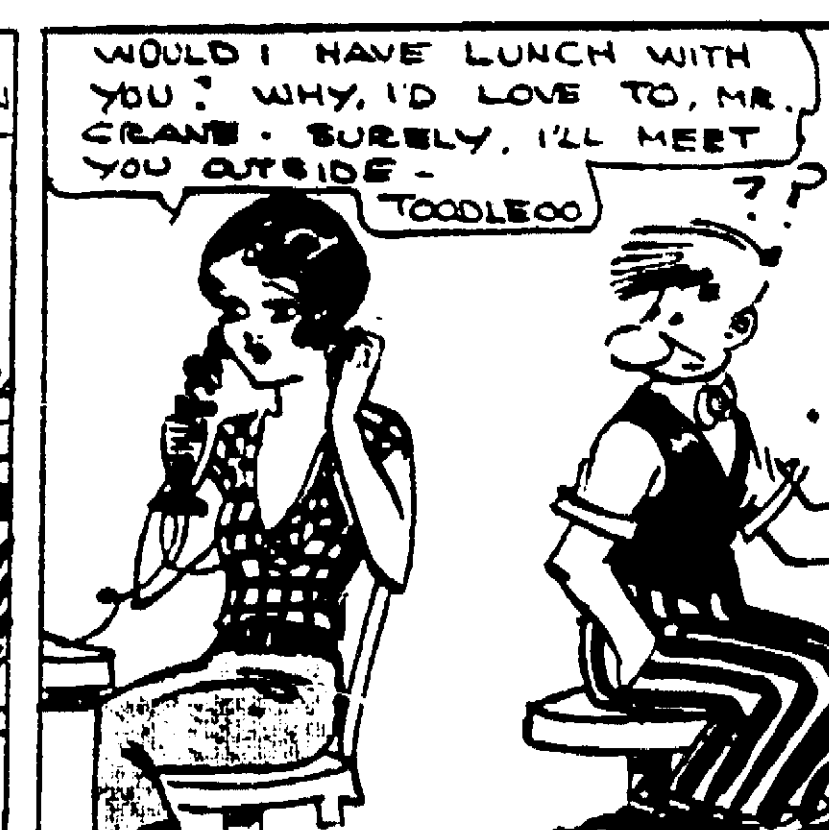
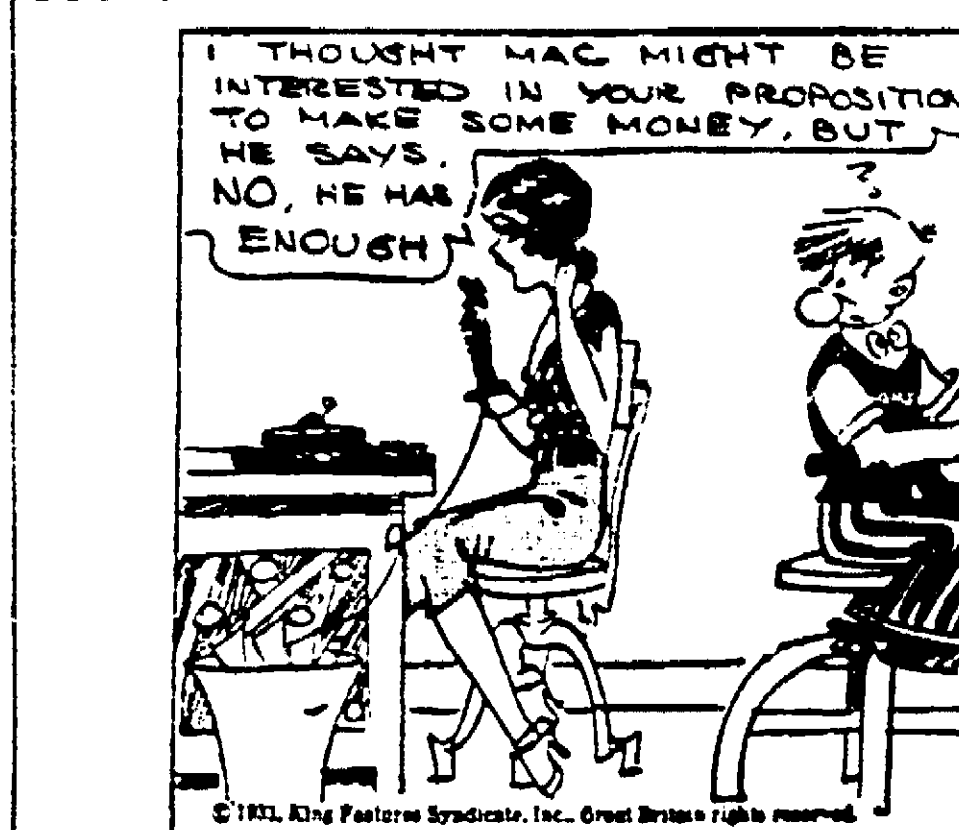


KRAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN



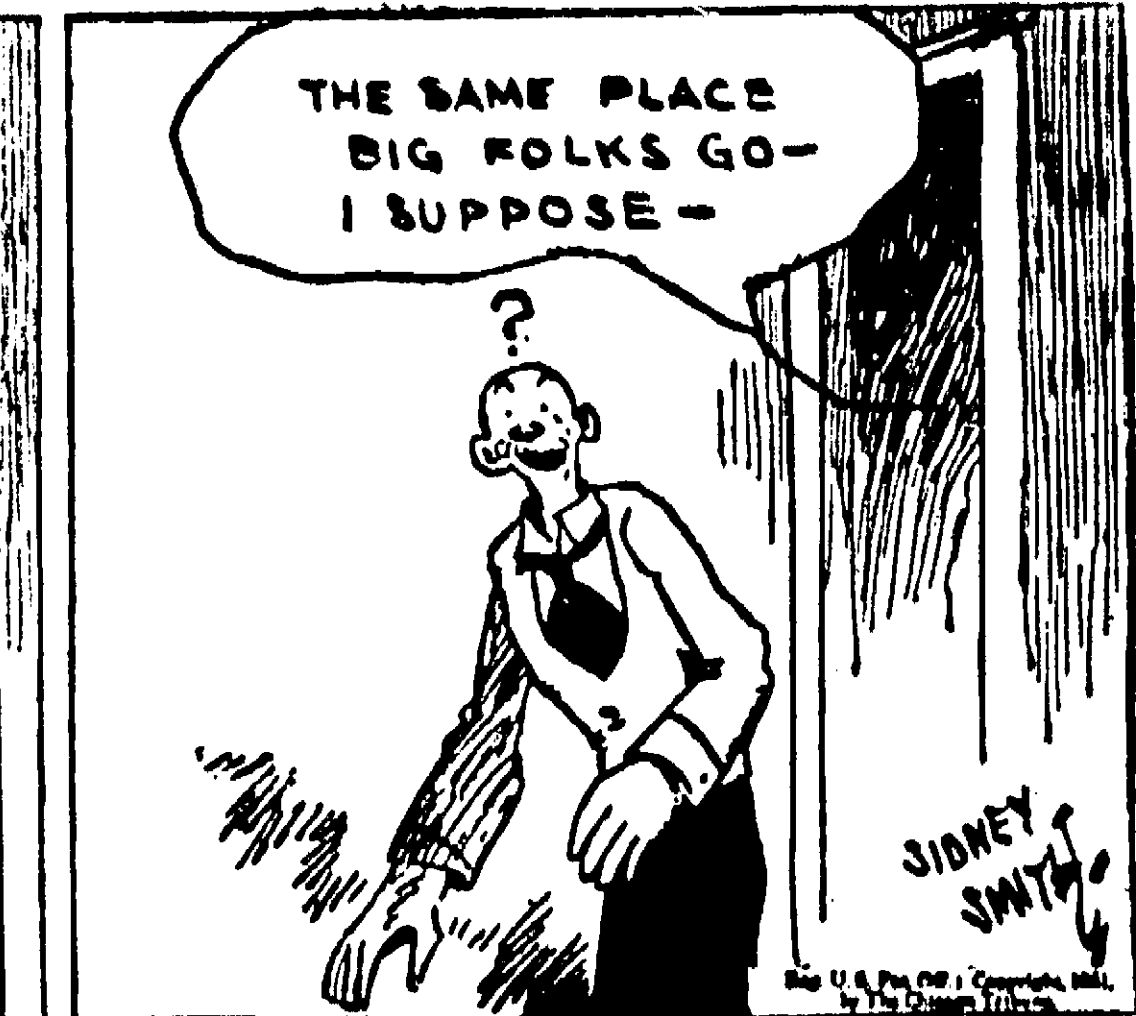
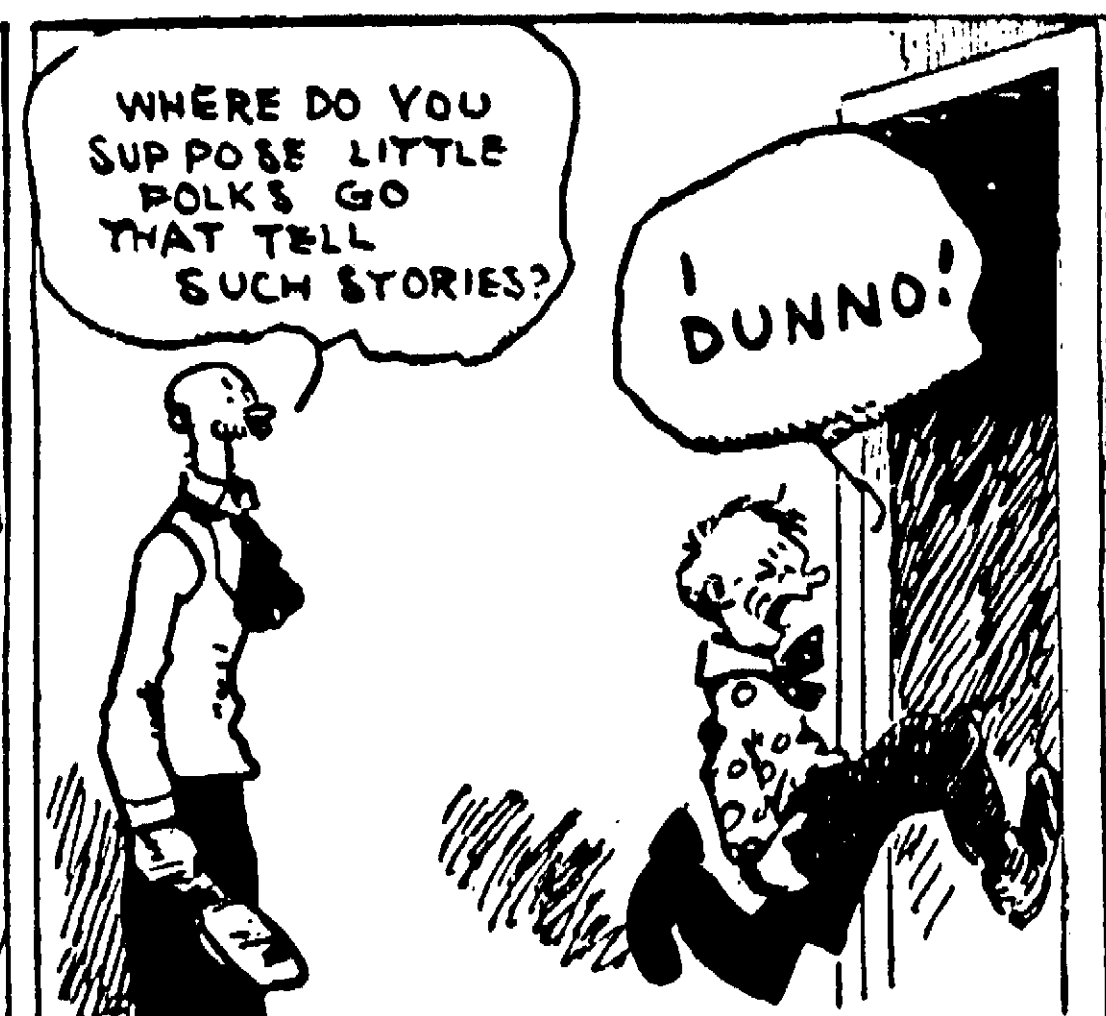
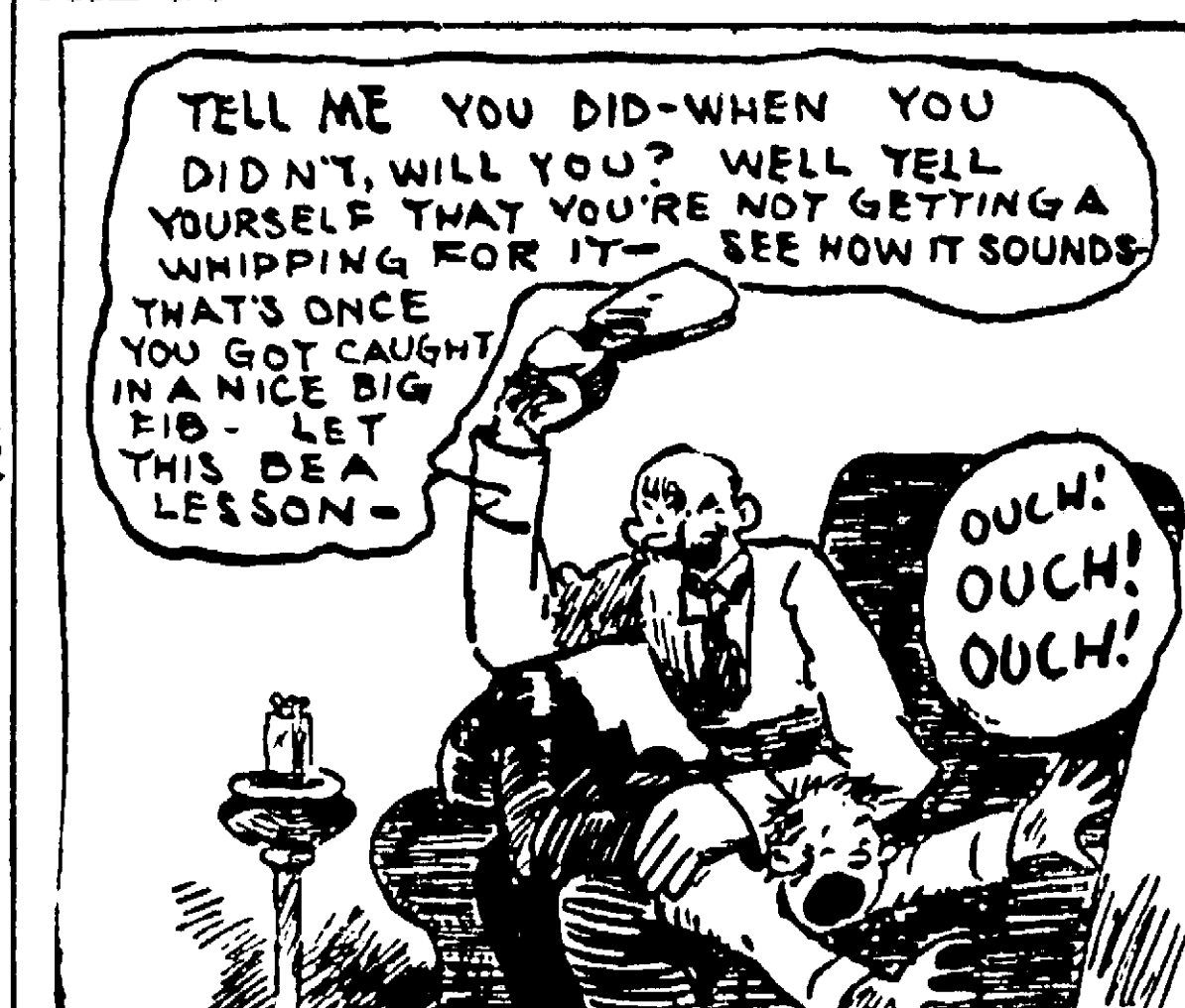
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



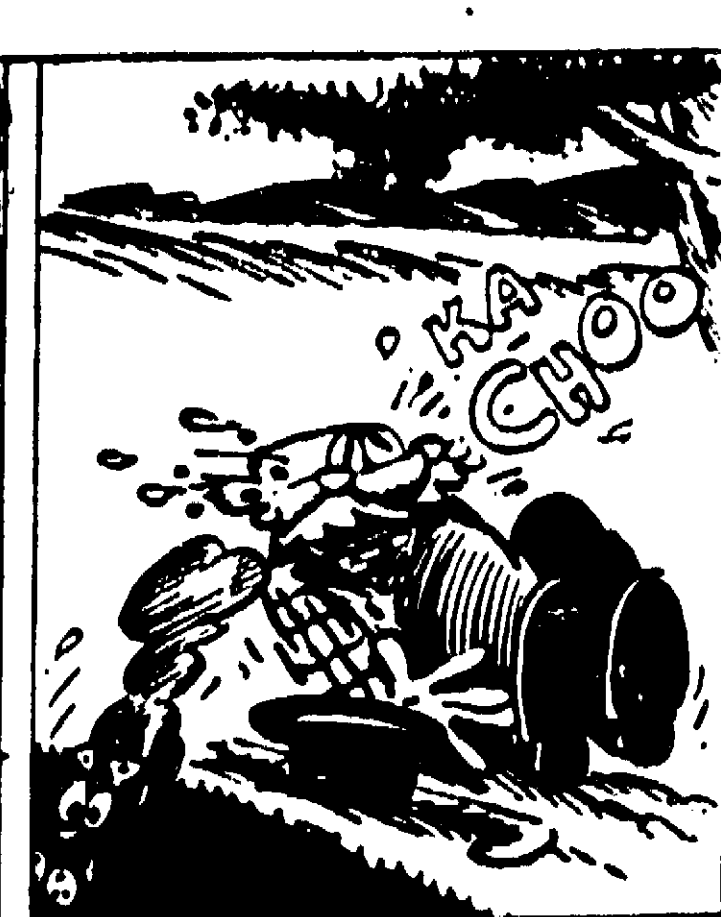
THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



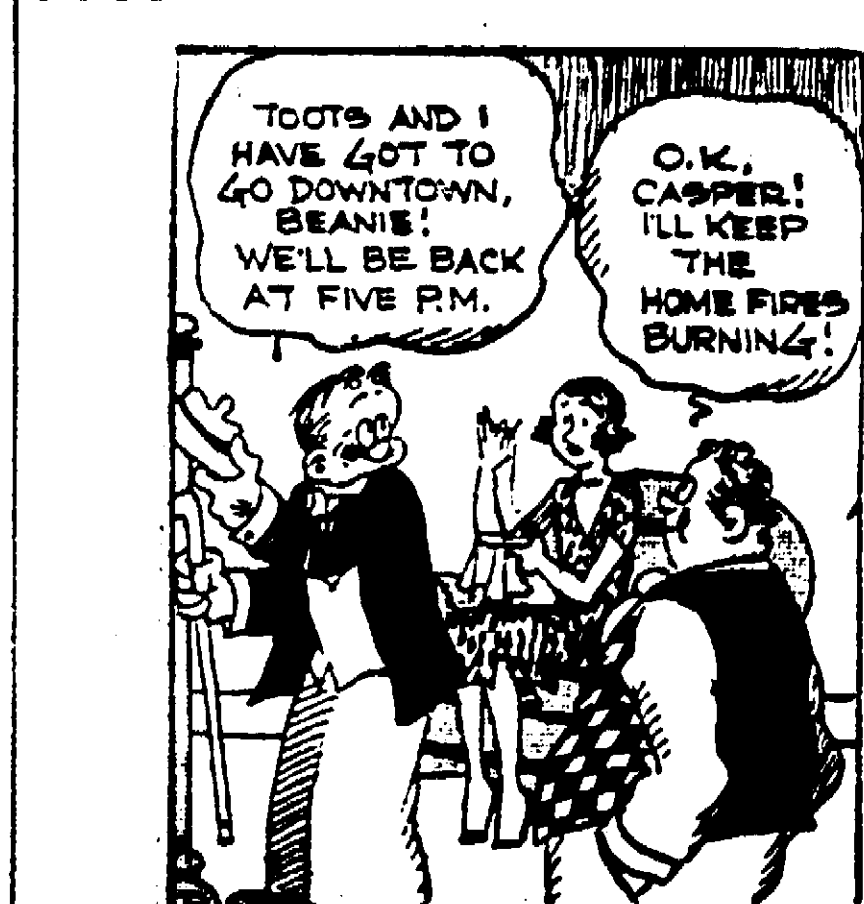
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



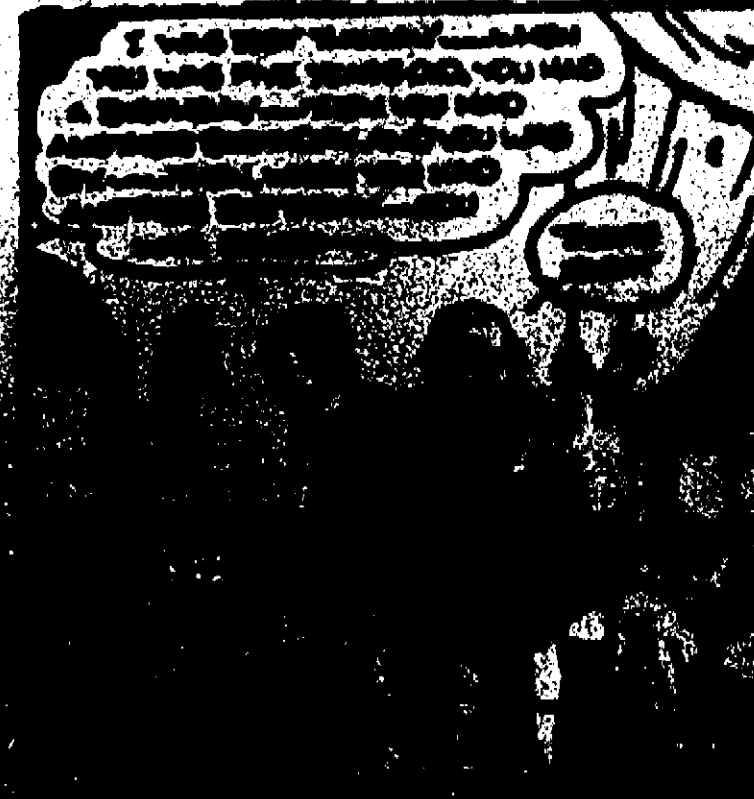
TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE



100

CITY BRIEFS

In Hospital—George Furness of Green Camp was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment.

Recover Car—Police last night found a Chevrolet coach stolen a few hours earlier from Wilbur Schultz of 385 Cherry street.

Society Meets—Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church held a St. Patrick's party the night of March 14 at the Forest Lawn Community house. Sentence prayers opened the meeting and a social hour was enjoyed by those present.

False Fire Alarm—Company No. 2 of the fire department was called to Uncapher avenue and Perry street late yesterday afternoon by a false alarm sent to the department through box No. 130. Residents of the neighborhood say men in an automobile tripped the box and then drove away.

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KLEINMAIER'S

WALDO MAIL TO GO
FROM OFFICE HERE

New Arrangement Results
from Dropping of Penny
Service.

Marion postoffice will handle all mail to and from Waldo starting April 1, according to French Crow, local postmaster.

The new arrangement will become effective April 1 and two round trips will be made daily. The first trip of mail will leave Marion at 7:30 a. m. and will arrive at Waldo at 8 a. m. The first consignment of mail will leave Waldo at 8:15 a. m. and will arrive in Marion at 8:45 a. m. The afternoon load will leave Marion at 4 p. m. and will arrive at Waldo at 4:35 p. m. and will leave Waldo at 5:05 p. m. No Sunday trips will be made.

The Pennsylvania railroad which has been carrying the mail to Waldo will discontinue passenger service on the Columbus-Sandusky branch of the road.

A four year contract for the carrying of the mail to and from Waldo will be let June 30.

A built-in scoring tablet from which sheets of paper can be torn features a new card table.

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TO STOP ITCHING

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antipruritic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.—Adv.

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Single rooms: bath; \$6 up.
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THE PLAZA - THE SAVOY-PLAZA - THE COPLEY-PLAZA

TO TAKE BIDS

Postmaster To Accept Proposals
for Two Sub-stations Here.

Bids for branch postal stations in Marion will be received until March 23 by French Crow, postmaster. At present the sub-stations are located at the Kerrigan Dry Cleaning Co. on West Center street and at the Stump & Sams drug store at Bellefontaine and Davids in Oakland Heights. The contracts for the present two stations expire June 30 and new awards are to be made. The awards will be for a two year period from July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1933.

VETERAN BAND MAN
DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral Services for S. A.
Wolffinger To Be Held
Thursday.

Samuel A. Wolffinger, 55, of Marion R. F. D. No. 5, died at his home Monday at 2:30 p. m. of complications following a year's illness. He was the son of Elias and Caroline Hilt Wolffinger and was born July 24, 1875, and married Clara Louise Ulmer June 21, 1898. He was a farmer, a member of the Galveston Evangelical church and a director of the Mutual Insurance Co. of Richland township. He has played in and directed a number of bands in Marion county and had been a teacher and director of band music for 30 years.

Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Wolffinger, of 489 South Prospect street, two sons, Edwin Wolffinger, of south of Marion and Wallace Wolffinger, at home and two brothers, J. P. Wolffinger, of Richland township, and W. H. Wolffinger of Edison.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at the Galveston Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. C. J. Radabaugh, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Allen will have charge of the services. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

PLAN SCOUT SCHOOL

Troop Leaders To Take Training
Course Here.

Marion scoutmasters and assistants held a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. last night and endorsed a plan for a scout leaders training course. The course will be inaugurated shortly after Easter. Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, paid tribute to the volunteer leaders who are making the Boy Scout program available to the boys of the city through their scout troops. The training will be open to all men interested in boys and the first course will be "Elements of Scoutmastering" outlined in the program of the Boy Scouts of America.

The class will meet on Monday night for six weeks and those completing the work will receive a certificate from national headquarters. Details of arrangements for the course are in charge of the area committee of which Walter A. Dorsey is chairman.

254 Veterans File
for Loans on Bonus

Marion county World war veterans have borrowed about \$73,000 on their bonuses. It was estimated today when a checkup revealed that 254 veterans had made applications through the Red Cross chapter.

Although applications are being sent in through other agencies, a majority of Marion county veterans are filing their applications through the Red Cross chapter here.

Applications of local veterans are handled principally through the Cleveland district office.

Condition of Dr. Mann
Shows Improvement

Although continued improvement in the condition of Dr. F. R. Mann, Marion dentist and chairman of the city park board, is noted today, he will be bedfast probably another two weeks.

Dr. Mann has been seriously ill with influenza and general run-down condition for more than two weeks. For several days his condition was critical.



Pleased patrons

How have we gained so many pleased patrons

Ask Little Boy Bright—HE'S RIGHT!

O'UR art has not been in conversation although we are polite. It has been in attending to the clothes wants of the people who employ and trust us. May we serve you?

Alco

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phone 2664.
128 S. State St.

"Distinctive But Not Expensive."

83RD DIVISION HEAD
ON PROGRAM HERE

Colonel W. C. Johnson of Ft.
Hayes To Address Reserve
Officers.

Colonel W. C. Johnson, chief of staff of the 83rd division stationed at Fort Hayes in Columbus, will address members of the Marion division Reserve Officers' association at the Marion club Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The address by Colonel Johnson will be preceded by a dinner for members of the association at 6:45 p. m. Members of the Marion club have been invited to hear the talk by Colonel Johnson.

Colonel Johnson has served in two wars. He was a member of the Vermont National Guard during the Spanish-American war and served on General John J. Pershing's staff during the World war. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1899.

No definite topic for his talk has been announced. His address is expected to be of interest to civilians as well as members of the association.

GUILD ELECTS

First U. B. Church Group Names
Shirley Barnhart President.

The Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church held an election of officers at the home of Misses Lucille and Virginia Betts of East George street last night. After the election an interesting program was given.

The new officers of the guild are Shirley Barnhart, president, Mildred Moore, vice president, Helen Richardson, secretary, Virginia Fowler, treasurer, Leah Hoop, secretary of literature, Thelma Cavin, secretary of stewardship, Lucille Butts, reporter, and Madge Brebeck, pianist. Miss Geraldine Scrantom had charge of the devotions and Miss Virginia Fowler gave a vocal solo. The thanksgiving was given by Miss Marie Boncutter.

Delegates that were appointed to attend the convention to be held at Fostoria May 12, 13 and 14 were Leah Smiley and Virginia Fowler. Alternates are Lillian Lust and Shirley Barnhart.

The next meeting will be held April 3 at which time a Good Friday service will be held.

William Pitts Hearing
Continued for Week

Hearing in municipal court for William Pitts, 24, of 204 East George street, was continued a week by Judge William R. Martin when the case came up for hearing yesterday afternoon. He is charged with illegal possession of liquor. He was arrested a week ago Saturday by police, who charged him with carrying a small quantity of liquor at Carhart street and Wilson avenue.

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued
The following marriage licenses have been issued in probate court.

Russell Gattshall, furnace worker, of 185 Hughes avenue, and Helen E. Netter of 185 Neil avenue; Richard L. Senff, Marion window trimmer, and Vivian Rettig, Marion stenographer, and Ernest Ruffel, police officer of Dearborn, Mich., and Lena Hoppe of Marion.

Named by Court
Hector S. Young has been named administrator of the estate of William Earl Finch in probate court.

DIES SUDDENLY

Retired Morrow County Farmer Is
Buried Today.

MT. GILEAD, March 17.—John Grogg, 80, retired Morrow county farmer, dropped dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Morrison, west of Johnsville, on Sunday.

He is survived by one son Orla Grogg of near Johnsville, and two daughters, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Maude Miller, also of near Johnsville. His wife preceded him in death about 20 years ago.

Funeral services were held today at 11 a. m. at the Johnsville Evangelical church.

**Court Hears Suit in
Crawford County Case**

BUCKYRUS, March 17.—The suit of Yonna Brown against the Mid-Western Motor transit corporation was being heard in common pleas court before Judge C. U. Ahl today. The suit is the result of an accident in which the plaintiff sustained alleged injuries.

TRAIN HITS CAR

Morrow County Man Slightly Injured in Accident.

MT. GILEAD, March 17.—W. D. Heskett was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a northbound passenger train on the New York Central railroad crossing a short distance south of Fulton on route 61.

Heskett's car, a Ford sedan, was completely wrecked and the impact threw it over a fence and into an adjoining field.

GRANTS

Center At Prospect.
Men's Rayon Plaited

HOSE

Stylish new patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

19c pr.

Men's New Spring CAPS

Made of fine quality suiting materials with rubber visor and leather sweat band.

59c ea.

Men's Shorts

of fast color broadcloth. Full cut sizes.

39c ea.

Athletic Shirts, 25c.

Chambray Work Shirts

Made of heavy grade chambray, with triple stitched seams, and full cut sizes; comes in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. A real value at

59c ea.

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 S. Main St.

PINNED BY CUPID



A flock of reporters and cameramen were at hand at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, to wish Gus Sonnenberg, former world's wrestling champ, and his pretty bride, the former Marie Elliot, of Belmont, Mass., lots and lots of happiness. They are pictured together as they left the church after the ceremony.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

The popularity of the Ohio Bankrupt Sale is such that the store is compelled to stay open evenings. Come in tonight for those rare bargains.

GET MORE, PAY LESS. BUY A HUBER MODERN FARMER TRACTOR built in Marion. No freight to pay.

Attention, D. of U. Y. 7:00 Thursday, March 19. Card party at 8:15. Public invited.

Italian spaghetti all day Wednesday, 50c. Y. M. C. A. Dining Room.

Chicken supper, First Reformed church, Thursday, 5 to 7, 35c. Ladies' Bible class.

Dr. A. J. Wensinger, D. C., Mt. D., successor to Dr. J. B. Warren, now located 222 E. Church. Six years at Charity Hospital, Cleveland. X-ray, electrical and drug treatments. For appointment, 2876.

TO OPEN BIDS

Upper Sandusky Council To Act at Meeting April 2.

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 17.—The regular meeting of the city council was held last night with routine business being transacted. A representative of the American Cement association was present to explain the merits of concrete sewer pipe for the new sewer system. Bids for the construction of the sewer are to be opened at a meeting of the council April 2. Six bids amounting to \$931.68 were allowed at this meeting. These included the February street lighting which amounted to \$793.95.

Daughters of Veterans
Plan All-Day Sewing

RICHWOOD, March 17.—At the regular meeting of the Daughters of Veterans, Friday night, in the G. A. R. hall, the initiatory work was conferred on a class of candidates. An all-day meeting of the sewing circle will be held Thursday with Mrs. Anna Speyer. This will be guest day and will observe the birthdays of Mrs. Speyer, Mrs. Lizzie Sloop, Mrs. Lena Moore and Mrs. Rosella Babbs.

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Men's Rayon Plaited

HOSE

Stylish new patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2.

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Made of heavy grade chambray, with triple stitched seams, and full cut sizes; comes in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. A real value at

59c ea.

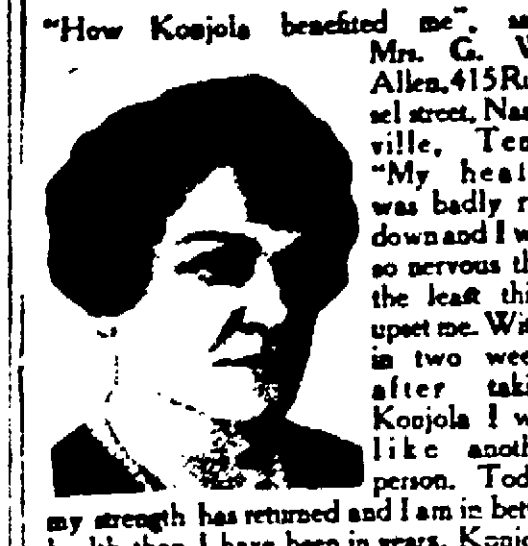
John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 S. Main St.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT

BUCKYRUS, March 17.—Trellis Miller was cited for contempt of court today for non-payment of support money for a minor child. He was ordered to appear March 21 at 7 p. m.

"How Konjola Benefited Me!"



"How Konjola benefited me," says Mrs. G. W. Allen, 415 Russell street, Nashville, Tenn. "My health was badly run down and I was so nervous that the least thing upset me. Within two weeks after taking Konjola I was like another person. Today my strength has returned and I am in better health than I have been in years. Konjola is all that is claimed for it—and more."

Demand Konjola And Get It! Don't Be Switched To A Substitute.

Konjola

HENNEY & COOPER

130 W. Center St.

See the New

Wm. Penn

Model of

Art Metal's

New Line of

DESKS

At

WIANT'S

BOOK STORE

120 S. Main St. Phone 314

Ironing Dents and

Bumps from Auto

Fenders and

Bodies

is our work. Lowest

prices—get an estimate.

You Can Now Have The

TOP

Repaired or replaced at a minimum expense.

MAGLY'S

TOP SHOP

123 E. Mill St. Phone 2844

a 10⁰⁰ value!

HANKSCRAFT

6 piece

EGG SERVICE

\$6.95

This special offer expires April 4th.

THE famous Hanks Craft Egg Cooker that automatically cooks eggs by electricity . . . 4 egg cups matched in crystal and black . . . and a harmonious tray . . . this is the combination that we offer for \$6.95 . . . Never before has a Hanks Craft Egg Service stood for less than \$11.50! This Easter cook eggs this new automatic way

Governor's Message Cites Need of New State Revenue

Suggests Finance Plan for Welfare Program

White Urges Payments from Current Funds, if Possible, But Foresees Necessity of Devising Ways of Obtaining Increased Treasury Receipts.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—Financing of Ohio's welfare improvement program during the next two years from current revenues was recommended last night by Governor George White in his third message to the general assembly.

The governor did not abandon wholly his original proposal for a bond issue for financing the improvement program during the next 10 years but advised that the assembly first attempt to find sufficient funds from current revenues before submitting a bond issue to the people.

Governor White told the legislators it was incumbent upon them

to discover new sources of revenue to finance the regular operation of the state government as a deficit was threatened even with the strictest economy in administration.

Accompanying the message were two exhibits, one showing the needs for the next biennium and the other the recommendations of former governor Cooper's special welfare advisory committee for a 10-year building and reconstruction program.

Estimated Expenditures
The two-year program submitted by Governor White as prepared by the state department of welfare would require expenditures of \$9,770,050 for additions and better-

ments. The advisory committee recommended expenditures of \$31,277,300 over a 10-year period which would include construction of a new penal institution and two new insane hospitals.

Pointing out that present indications are that current receipts will be inadequate to meet the needs of government during the two-year period, even with the strictest economy, Governor White said the legislature must find new sources of revenue "which, if found, might yield enough in addition to balancing the budget, to provide for the minimum building need consistent with humanity and safety."

"If there can be found, therefore, means not inconsistent with sound principles of taxation to provide for the financing of the welfare building program out of current revenues, I should earnestly urge that this be done promptly," the governor said.

"Would End 'Drifting'"
"But, if on such means can be found by you, I hereby renew my request that there be submitted to a vote of the people... a proposal that bonds be issued in such amount and at such times as shall insure the realization of this plan. I am convinced that the people of this state are no longer willing to permit this matter to drift. Intelligence and humanity unite in a demand for action to this purpose."

Governor White said the need for new construction and for improvement of state welfare institutions has grown in recent years until it has reached the danger point at a time when the financial resources of the state are in a critical condition.

Governor White said the best estimate the cost of construction and reconstruction of the housing facilities adequate to the needs of the next biennium is over nine millions of dollars.

The governor said the program mapped out by the welfare department not only looks toward the construction and reconstruction of welfare institutions but to enlargement of the parole system and a general plan of probation which will lessen the present penal populations "and keep others from ever entering these institutions."

Population Doubled
During the last 10 years the populations of penal and state hospital institutions has doubled, making it imperative that immediate steps be taken to relieve overcrowding and to provide fireproof structures, the governor said.

The governor said he was determined that a consistent "effort be made to find the causes which make state wards of so many of our people, and to try to eliminate some of those causes and not hopelessly resign to a continued and overgrowing building program."

Governor White said he believed the entire welfare program for a number of years can be financed at not more than \$25,000,000 and promised that Welfare Director John McSweney would be ready to confer with the assembly and its committees at all times on the program mapped out, both by the department and the special welfare advisory committee, appointed by former Governor Cooper and which submitted its report to the present legislature.

Health Condition of County Residents Good

Dr. N. Siffritt, City-County Commissioner, Makes Survey with Aid of Village Mayors and Township Clerks; Local Groups Able To Care for Situation.

While dozens of Ohio counties are complaining of serious conditions resulting from the recent drought and existing economic conditions, Marion county is weathering the storm of both the drought and unemployment with little or no difficulty. This is revealed in an official survey of conditions in Marion county's 15 townships and seven villages made by Dr. N. Siffritt, city and county health commissioner.

Widespread sickness and extensive charity work, some of which has fallen back upon federal and state aid when township and other local officers have been unable to meet the situations are not reaching Marion county as they have

other sections of the state. In replies received from 15 of the 22 letters mailed to village mayors and township clerks, assurance is given that the local charity units will be able to adequately care for all anticipated conditions in the county during 1931.

Up to March 1, these local units have had little or no difficulty in meeting the health and welfare situation, the replies indicate. In fact, the answers show that in some instances there have been fewer applications for relief during the last few months than previously.

Virtually no serious ill effects of the widespread drought last year have been reported in the answers received by Dr. Siffritt.

In no case has the lack of employment or drought jeopardized the health of a community, according to Dr. Siffritt. No unusual amount of sickness exists anywhere in the county, the answers show.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 18

A VERY active and interesting day may be looked for, according to the lively movements among the acting planets. This applies to personal as well as business developments; indeed in the realm of the social, domestic or affectional there may be an episode of conspicuous significance, perhaps inciting public comment or encompassing change of environment and new private interests. Change, rendering solid assistance. Those whose birthday it is may look for a very lively and interesting year, with the probability of change and new environment in business as well as personal alliances. The latter may develop conspicuous angles. Refrain from precipitate and impulsive moves and safeguard writings. All pertaining to publications, promotion and literary pursuits should flourish. Solid achievements are assured. A child born on this day should have a good all-round capacity and talent for success in many lines and should be diligent, enterprising and versatile.

To Hold Services Here for Former Resident

Christian Science funeral services for Paul Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Montgomery of Ravenna who formerly lived on South Prospect street here, will be held at the Curtis funeral home Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The body will arrive here Wednesday at 11:05 a. m. Mrs. Montgomery was the former Miss Catherine Cox.

ORGANIZE CLUB

Edison Men Name Officers for Rifle Association; Plan Matches.

EDISON, March 17.—A rifle club was organized recently which will meet in Fred Smith's cement shop every Tuesday night for the weekly shoot and meeting. Officers selected during a recent meeting are: Harold Mitchell, president; Alpha Coleman, vice president; Frank Plotner, secretary; Culver Ferris, treasurer; and Laurence Tabor, instructor.

The members are arranging to book matches with the newly organized club at Cardington and other organizations in this district.

GETS FINE

GALION, March 17.—Steve Johnson was fined \$200 and costs Monday afternoon by Mayor H. H. Hartman on the charge of selling liquor. Mrs. Mickie Rosnick was fined \$100 and costs for possessing liquor and Homer Flick was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

The trio were arrested Saturday afternoon following a raid by the city police at 105 South street, and remained in the city jail over the week-end.

ATTEND CONVENTION

GALION, March 17.—Mrs. Albert Cox, regent and Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, organizing regent of Olen-tangy chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution went to Dayton yesterday where they will attend the State conference of the Mrs. Padgett is state chairman of the D. A. R. magazine.

When you are a contributing member of the Red Cross, you always feel a glow in reading that your organization is promptly at work where there is disaster.

"Those who speak a great deal and say nothing of importance, don't know what they say isn't important."

NAME DATE FOR DISTRICT MEET

LaRue Eastern Stars Will Entertain Chapters at One-Day Session.

Special to The Star.
LARUE, March 17.—The Epworth League of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Miss Minta Davis Friday evening at a St. Patrick's party. After devotionals led by Miss Lucia Ruckman the evening was spent with games and contests. Twenty-two members were present. Refreshments in keeping with the holiday were enjoyed.

Mrs. Sheldon Virden, worthy matron of Mary Lenox chapter, attended the district Eastern Star convention at Plymouth Saturday. Other members attending were Mrs. Charles Gillespie, Mrs. George Oberlander, Mrs. J. C. Thuma, Mrs. Herbert Davis, Mrs. E. E. Blazer, Mrs. Damon Jones, Mrs. F. L. Top-liff and Mrs. W. E. Thew. District number 11 will hold its district day and school of instruction here in the school auditorium Saturday, March 28, at which time the local chapter will confer the ritualistic work on a class of candidates.

LaRue Couple File Bankruptcy Petitions

By International News Service.
TOLEDO, O., March 16.—Frank Hastings and Mildred Hastings, of R. F. D. No. 2, LaRue, filed separate petitions in voluntary bankruptcy in federal district court here yesterday.

Hastings gave his liabilities as \$3,196.56, assets, \$10.50, and asked exemption of \$500. The second petition recorded liabilities of \$2,231 and no assets.

FARM RELIEF
Check up on your broken implement parts and bring in for repair. Marion Welding Co.—132 Oak St.—Adv.

An electrically heated knife has been invented to remove hair and feathers from game.

Last Longer



A HOTTER SPARK
A QUICKER START
The best line of batteries that you can find anywhere.

Firestone BATTERIES
FIRESTONE Service Stores, Inc.
O. E. Bonnell, Pres. and Mgr.
273-283 E. Center St. Phone 6116.

Power of electric currents up to a million volts is tested in a new English laboratory.

Select PAINT for PERMANENCY
Consider the reputation of the house that produces it.
The Dean & Barry Co.
HIGH GRADE PAINT PRODUCTS
MARION PAINT CO.
188 E. Center St. Phone 7112.



A Big Factor in Business Recovery

Wages determine the prosperity of every community. For payrolls are the yard-sticks of purchasing power.

The money we spend now should be directed into channels that will contribute to increasing purchasing power.

When you buy transportation on the Big Four you know that your money to a large extent returns as wages paid in your community, and a taxes that support your local government.

Millions of dollars of Big Four earnings in 1931 will go into local purchases that will be a big factor in the recovery of business in this territory.

Big Four Route

THE CLOCK WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Watch for It in the Star
SCHAFFNER'S
308 N. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

American Biographies in Miniature
CHARLES ELIOT (1884-)
BORN IN BOSTON MAR. 20, 1834. GRADUATED FROM HARVARD IN 1853 AND BECAME A PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.
IN 1869 HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HARVARD, AT THE AGE OF 35, A POSITION WHICH HE HELD FOR FORTY YEARS.
IN 1908 HE BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE. HIS HIGH EDUCATIONAL IDEALS WON HIM INTERNATIONAL RESPECT.

ONE OF HIS GREATEST SERVICES TO MANKIND WAS HIS SELECTION OF THE WORLD'S BEST LITERATURE IN HIS FAMOUS FIVE FOOT SHELF OF BOOKS.
Behind achievement is the PLAN and behind the plan is education.
Behind our service is study and experience.

W. C. BOYD FUNERAL DIRECTOR
MRS. W. C. BOYD LADY ASSISTANT
285 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone 4177
One of Our Services
BOYD KNOWN BY SERVICE

FINANCIAL STRENGTH
Save with Safety Here
Established in 1898, we have years of profitable and safe experience to offer you. You can save money in the "Home" with absolute faith and confidence in what the future will bring. Ask us to assist you in following the proper savings plan.

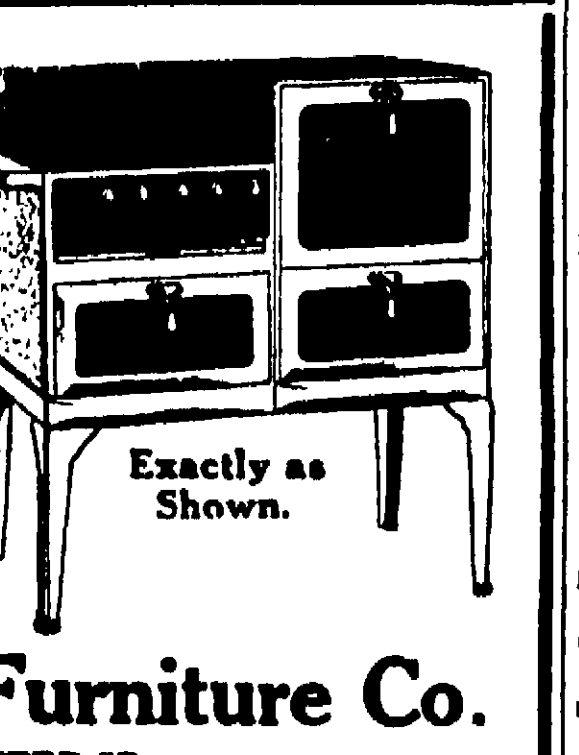
Sedalia Lp.
\$5.24 Cash
at Leffler's

SPECIAL
Midway Famous
Chop Suey
with
CHOCOLATE PIE
WEDNESDAY
Midway Lunch
Opposite the Court House

Chevrolet Heads
all models.
Malo Bros.

TROUSERS TO MATCH
the coat and vest that's still good... a wide choice of patterns and fabrics... all sizes... exceptional values of \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00... \$4.00
RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
167 West Center Street

A New Sensational Value in Gas Ranges
Colonial Type
Full Porcelain
\$59.50
The latest sensation in a table top range. See this value by all means Wednesday.
The Marion Furniture Co.
171 E. CENTER ST.



Soft Greens and Beautiful Orchid
colorings are shown in our new wallpapers for Bedrooms. Designs are smart, and the colorings bring out the full charm.
Other colorings too are shown, enough to satisfy your any want, and at prices surprisingly low.
We Do Send Good Paperhangers.
WALDORF PHARMACY
Our New Store—130 S. Main, between Stoll's and Isaly's.

GREATEST TRUSS COMFORT
The wonderful pad of live sponge rubber used exclusively on Akron Trusses will not slip nor irritate, provides perfect support and holds the rupture securely. Have your truss correctly fitted by our Trained Fitter. He understands how. We also fit elastic hose and abdominal supports. Examinations free.
HENNEY & COOPER
AKRON TRUSS FITTER

Wednesday Special!
SALE! 500 PAIRS
Men \$1.98
New spring style Black Blucher Oxfords, guaranteed all leather. All sizes.
Women 15 new styles in all heels and toes. New crepe sole Oxfords. All sizes.
NOBIL'S

HOOK, SINKER CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

Sportsmen's Group Holds Annual Dinner Meeting at Hotel Harding.

The Marion Hook and Sinker club began its fifth year as an organized group of local sportsmen last night with the annual installation of officers at a dinner in the grill room of the Hotel Harding. About twenty members and three guests were present.

In a business session following the dinner Carl Overfield, the retiring president, turned the club's affairs over to Ross Wertz, newly elected president. Other officers installed were Harry Mathias, vice president, Ralph Garverick, secretary and treasurer, and Hal Baringer, cook. Outgoing officers other than Overfield were A. S. Herr, vice president, Clifford Ward, secretary and treasurer, and Ross Wertz, cook.

The dinner last night was the last indoor meeting before the opening of the fishing season. On April 11 and 12 the club will open the outdoor season with a trip to Long Island on Indian lake. Guests at the dinner last night were Malcolm Mansfield of Mendonville, Pa., Owen Inglis of Prospect and Virgil Williams and W. T. Buchanan both of Marion.

AID WILL MEET

CLARIDON, March 17.—Mrs. Clay Smith will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Claridon church at an all-day meeting Thursday at her home on Harding highway East. The day will be spent sewing carpets and a pot-luck dinner will be served.

Revival Meetings

Trinity Baptist Church
Most spiritual meeting of the season.
Worth your time to hear Mr. Quartel.
The church that always makes visitors welcome.
Come and Bring Your Friends

When you are a contributing member of the Red Cross, you always feel a glow in reading that your organization is promptly at work where there is disaster.
"Those who speak a great deal and say nothing of importance, don't know what they say isn't important."

Pictures Marion Center of Great Steel Industry

Portsmouth-Sandusky Canal Would Provide Cheap Transportation for Coal and Ore, Engineer Says; Points to Rich Natural Resources of County.

Editor's Note: There follows the second of a series of articles being published in The Star concerning the Great Lakes-Ohio River canal, one proposed route for which lies through Marion county. Information in the following article was provided by Harland G. Curtis, an engineer now occupied in making a survey of the proposed Sandusky-Portsmouth route through Marion.

Marion would be one of the great strategic points in the steel industry if the proposed Great Lakes-Ohio River canal is brought through Marion county, in the opinion of Harland G. Curtis, engineer who

is now making an extensive survey of the waterways situation. If the canal were to go through Marion county, the three basic commodities used in the steel manufacturing industry can be assembled more cheaply in Marion than anywhere else in United States, Curtis asserts.

Materials Available. Iron ore, coke, fluxing stone and coal are within easy reach of Marion through local natural resources of fluxing stone, and the availability of ore on the north and coke and coal on the south. The city lacks only a cheap means of ore and coal transportation, Curtis says.

Coupled with Marion's strategic location on railroads for the distribution of finished materials,

the advantages the canal would bring to this city would almost assure an industrial boom if Curtis' theory is correct.

Possibilities of exploiting the ceramic industries in Marion county are pointed out by Curtis. Marion has only two small factories using the rich bed of clay for brick and tile making purposes. The reason the natural bed of clay has not been utilized until now is the high cost of transporting brick to the market, Curtis believes. Barges could transport such products economically and make brick manufacturing plants profitable.

Marion county is also endowed with rich marl beds of a type suitable for manufacturing cement. Curtis reported after analyzing this district's natural resources. With economical transportation available, the cement industry might flourish here he believes.

Points To Advantage. Besides the numerous advantages that would accrue to Marion and Marion county, there are many other reasons why the waterway, which Curtis believes must inevitably join the Great Lakes and the Ohio river within the next five years, should be built over proposed route No. 3 which joins Portsmouth and Sandusky by way of Marion county.

Laying the foundation for the presentation of these reasons, Curtis recited the following facts: Canals are used principally for the transportation of coal, iron ore, limestone, road building stone, sand, gravel, brick and cement. Lake Erie last year handled the largest tonnage of any body of water in United States; last year 33,323,724 tons of coal were shipped from Lake Erie ports, and of this amount approximately 27,000,000 was produced just south of the Ohio river and near the Ohio river outlet of route No. 3.

If the canal were built over the Pittsburgh-Ashtabula route, this coal would have to travel up the Ohio river an additional distance

equal to the distance from Portsmouth to Pittsburgh. Curtis declares that direct rail transportation from Portsmouth to Lake Erie would be cheaper than transporting it by water this additional distance.

The Pittsburgh route last year was the base of only 630,000 tons of the coal handled on Lake Erie last year, according to Curtis.

Also to be considered, according to Curtis, is the fact that the Great Lakes ports directly north of Marion, such as Toledo, handle the bulk of coal shipped from Great Lakes ports. Statistics show that Toledo shipped 15,327,000 tons and Sandusky shipped 6,772,000 tons of the total of 33,323,724 tons of coal shipped on the lake last year.

Chances Equal. As explained in the first of this series of articles yesterday, the Portsmouth-Sandusky and Pittsburgh-Ashtabula routes have practically equal advantages so far as the location of routes and the difficulties of construction are concerned. As a result it is up to cities along the routes to furnish facts to congress to help locate the waterway on the Portsmouth-Sandusky route, Curtis says.

All cities along the proposed route should furnish figures on how much tonnage they could furnish annually for the canal, and list the natural resources which might be developed by the aid of a canal waterway. Only Portsmouth and Youngstown, one city on each of the two proposed routes, have furnished these figures, Curtis revealed.

Ohio is entitled to a Great Lakes-Ohio river waterway and will have one soon, Curtis declares. This route might just as well go through Marion county as through the eastern part of the state, and a movement to bring the canal over this route deserves the support of every citizen interested in the future of Marion, he said.

A glance at other states bordering on the Mississippi and its tributaries shows that each of these states have been given the advantages of adequate canal systems, while Ohio has only one short canal of commercial value, this one joining Zanesville and the Ohio river by way of the Muskingum river, Curtis' maps show.

Smiles are merely little noiseless laughs.

Dependable
Cooper Batteries
Malo Bros.

CHURCH GROUPS SPONSOR MEETS

Baptist Class Honors Birthday Anniversaries of Members; Entertain Guests.

Special to The Star. GREEN CAMP, March 17.—The Glad Hand class of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the school house Friday night.

Devotionals were conducted by Rev. E. R. Rector.

Contests were enjoyed and Mrs. Ola Lantus gave several numbers on her accordion. Mrs. William Elmhurst entertained with a whistling solo. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector in May. There will be no April meeting. Refreshments were served.

The Sophomore class of the Green Camp High school gave a literary program Friday afternoon. The program was in the form of a Chautauqua.

Those taking part were Mildred Hedges, Ruth Stagner, Eula Mae Lyon, Kathryn Cooper, Edward Blake, Willard Rush, Pearl Osborne and Wilfred Furniss.

The Home Builders' class of the Baptist church motored to Centerburg to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Friday night where they held their regular meeting. The meeting celebrated Floyd Unclapper's, Rev. V. P. Powell's and Harry George's birthday anniversaries which fell on March 13. A picnic supper was enjoyed.

Devotionals were read by Mrs. Marvin Weston. Contests were enjoyed with Mrs. Elmer Diederick and Zell Wolfinger winning honors. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Porter. Guests were Miss Dorothy Canouse of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. William Court and daughter Mary of Marion, Roy N. Lovett, Mrs. Arthur Porter and daughter Eleanor of Green Camp.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. David Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger of Pleasant Acres, Albert Krautter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Irey R. Halt and family of near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gompf and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer near Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fichtner's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gruber and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner, Miss Clara Fichtner of Marion, and Elmer Ringert of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glauner of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner.

Mrs. Alice Ruhlman of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittlebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCheaney and Miss Margaret Loyer of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aull, near Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Eller and daughter of Shiloh, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tuttle.

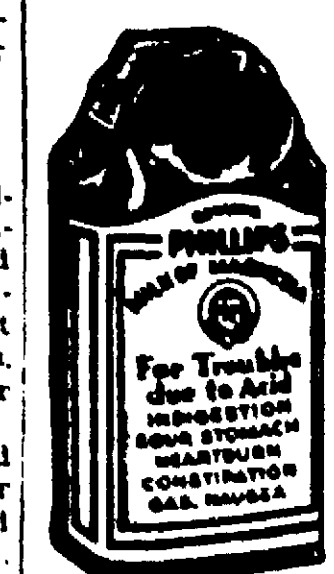
Mrs. Adeline Klinefelter and son Omer and daughter Clara returned home Thursday after spending a month with relatives at Clearwater, Fla., and visiting Washington and other points of interest.

Miss Minerva Howser returned home Saturday from visiting relatives at Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of

Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault and Miss Florence Strawser.

Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault and Miss Florence Strawser. Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter was accompanied by her brother, W. E. Farlee, of Windfall, and visited their aunt, Mrs. Ada Campbell of Mt. Gilead who is very ill Sunday.



When a Child is FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, cures children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting. Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book "Useful Information." Address The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y. It will be sent FREE. In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.—Adv.

The Millard Hunt Co.

Good Coal—Priced Right Fuel Oil—Coke

There is no substitute for Quality.
Phone 2384. 180 N. Prospect St.

WALLACE W. THOMPSON
GENERAL INSURANCE
SURETY BONDS
PHONE 6276. 7 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
MARION, OHIO

The Frank Bros. Co.

PRE-EASTER SEWING WEEK - -

SALE OF NEW SPRING PRINTS!

A TREMENDOUS assortment of brand new Spring Prints await your selection this week during this annual Spring Sewing event. All the refreshing new shades are here in light, medium and dark grounds in a gorgeous array of printed designs, featuring the favored spaced patterns.

Heavy Printed Flat Crepes

The price is so exceptionally attractive and the designs and color combinations so new and different that you will be eager to buy two dress lengths instead of one. See this feature display tomorrow at

Printed Rayon Chiffon Voiles
69c Yd.

A world of beautiful designs and colorings on both light and dark grounds, so attractively priced for spring sewing week at only 69c a yard.

Year 'Round Plume Chiffons
49c Yd.

These nationally famous Year 'Round Plume Chiffons made a real hit last season at almost twice this price; and now the new 1931 designs are only 49c a yard.

Beautiful Printed Flat Crepes
39c

Designs and color combinations that rival the most costly silks, at only..... a Yard

Year 'Round Zephyr Prints
29c

A world of new designs in these famous Year 'Round Zephyr Prints that formerly sold at 39c and 45c, now at only..... a Yard

Guaranteed Vat Dyed Prints
Every yard of these Vat Dyed Colonial Prints are guaranteed absolutely fast color...choice of scores and scores of choice new patterns—at a price so low that you cannot afford to risk your time in making up prints that are not vat dyed.

19c
a Yard

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTED" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobacco—the Cream of the Crop—TOASTED—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Hundreds of tests present in all the tobacco world by "TOASTING" these systems. The others are not present in the LUCKY STRIKE process. The LUCKY STRIKE process is the only one that is truly "TOASTED".

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net work.

TOASTED

2 CASES CARRIED TO HIGHER COURT

C. D. & M. and W. C. Houpt
Plaintiffs-in-Error in
Appeals.

Two cases heard in municipal court today were carried into the Marion county common pleas court on error. Both cases are based on judgments returned for money.

The C. D. & M. Electric Co. is seeking to have a verdict awarding \$50 damages to Edward McDonald reversed. McDonald, in his suit filed in the municipal court, claimed damages for alleged personal injuries received when his car struck a wire being installed by employees of the electric company. The wire, McDonald said, was strung across the street when he struck it with his machine. He sustained injuries to his hand.

A judgment of \$42.82 returned in favor of A. W. Somerlot, doing business as the Shouting Grocery, is the basis for the error action instituted by William C. Houpt. Somerlot obtained the judgment for a grocery bill allegedly due him.

Sale Approved
Sale of church property to the trustees of the Salem Church of God by the Salem church of the Marion circuit was approved yesterday in common pleas court. A deed was ordered. The church property was sold for \$369.

LAYTON NAMED

To fill out the unexpired term of the late Charles Wiley, Civil war veteran who died suddenly several weeks ago, Frank S. Layton of North Main street has been named a member of the soldiers' relief commission by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield.

Hot frankfurter sandwiches are sold by a coin-in-a-slot machine invented in Germany.



SORE THROATS serious now:

A sore spot no larger than a quarter can spread to the whole throat overnight. Gargle the very moment you feel the least soreness. Physicians recommend Bayer Aspirin for this purpose. It allays all inflammation immediately. It reduces the infection. Just crush three tablets in $\frac{1}{4}$ tumblerful of water, and gargle well. It's a wise plan to take Bayer Aspirin after exposure to bad weather or whenever a cold threatens. If you ever have neuralgia, neuritis, or rheumatism, you should never be without this quick antidote for all such aches and pains. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is harmless. See that tablets bear the name, thus:

BAYER ASPIRIN

It Pays To Have Quality

Parts on Your Car

RINGS—GEARS—GASKETS—PISTONS
IGNITION PARTS—CARBURETORS—ETC.

SHOUP & WALSH

127 E. Church Street.

GOOD FORD SERVICE

AT LOW COST

You'll find it makes a difference when you bring your Ford to us for service. We'll spot any trouble in a jiffy and send you away smiling.

Our main job, however, is to help you avoid trouble. By keeping your car running smoothly we'll save you many dollars in repairs.

Drive in the next time you need lubrication or oil change and a perfect tuning-up at low cost.

ED. C. WATTERS

221-235 E. Center St.

Phone 6178.

195 W. CENTER ST.
Moskin's
HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Select the Newest Styles for the Whole Family at the friendliest Credit Clothing Store in MARION, OHIO.
"Pay A Little Each Pay Day"

195 W. Center St.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
4:00—WJAZ New York—450
6:00—Black and Gold orchestra to WTAM.
6:30—Edwin Alger talk to WTAM.
6:45—WCAE and Gold orch. to WCAE.
7:00—Voice Service to WCAE.
7:10—Sonnyland Sketches to WCAE.
8:00—Sonnyland and Crumit to WTAM, WCAE.
8:30—Sonnyland orchestra to WCAE, WTAM.
9:00—Music Magazine to WTAM, WCAE, WSAI.
9:30—Happi Bakers to WTAM, WCAE, WSAI.
10:00—R. A. Rolfe orchestra to WTAM, WCAE, WSAI.
11:00—Lee Stern to WCAE.
11:20—Cal. Yalloway orchestra to WCAE.
12:30—Jack Abbin orchestra to WTAM.

3:45—WJAZ New York—450
6:00—Haitian Junior to WJAZ.
6:15—Peter Van Bredon orch. to WJAZ.
6:30—Luna's orchestra to WJAZ.
6:45—Lowell Thomas to WLW, WKLA, WGAR.
7:00—Amos and Andy to WLW, WKLA, WGAR.
7:15—Irish Dances to WJAZ.
7:30—Phil Cook to WLW, WGAR.
7:45—Three Musketeers to WJAZ.
8:00—Paul Whiteman orchestra to WLW, WKLA, WGAR.
8:30—Happi Bakers to WJAZ.
8:45—Japanese Sketches to WJAZ.
9:00—Lehrer to WKLA.
9:30—Death Valley Days to WKLA.
10:00—Hugo Mariani orchestra to WJAZ.
10:30—Class, Lu and Em to WLW, WKLA, WGAR.
10:45—Johnny Marvin to WKLA, WGAR.
11:00—Shubler Music to WKLA, WGAR.
11:15—Croner to WJAZ.
12:00—Harry Richman orchestra to WJAZ.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
3:45—WABC New York—580
6:00—Johnny Marvin to WABC.
6:15—Crime Club to WABC.
6:30—Friedrich Wille talk to WABC.
6:45—Happi Bakers to WABC.
7:00—Orchestra to WABC.
7:15—Daddy and Bolly to WABC.
7:30—Lowell Thomas to WABC, WHK.
7:45—Luna's Fantin to WABC, WJAZ.
8:00—Kathleen News to WABC, WHK, WJAZ.
8:15—Salad Dressers to WABC, WHK, WJAZ.
8:30—Howard Burlew orch. to WABC, WHK, WJAZ.
8:45—Joe and Vi to WABC, WHK, WJAZ.
9:00—Richie Craig, Jr. to WHK, WJAZ.
9:15—Radio Playhouse to WABC, WHK, WJAZ.
9:30—Paul Whiteman orchestra to WABC.
10:00—Jack Denny orchestra to WABC.

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS
428—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Bradley Kincaid
6:15—Educational Series
6:30—Recorded Program
6:45—Lowell Thomas (NBC)
7:00—Amos and Andy (NBC)
7:15—Phil Cook (NBC)
7:30—Oil Program
7:45—Paul Whiteman (NBC)
8:00—Bubbe Blowers
8:15—Salt and Peanuts
8:30—Variety
8:45—Chronicles
9:00—The Cotton Queen
9:15—Class, Lu and Em (NBC)
9:30—Joe Hayman and His Orchestra
10:00—To be announced
10:15—Netherland Plaza Orchestra
10:30—East Farm Orchestra
10:45—Joe Hayman and His Orchestra
11:00—Salt and Peanuts
11:15—Cleveland College (NBC)
11:30—Black and Gold Room Orchestra (NBC)
11:45—Who's Behind The Name? (NBC)
12:00—Chester Zohn, tenor
12:15—Bulova Time
12:30—Happi Bakers—Gene and Glenn
12:45—WJAZ Concert Orchestra with Mixed Quartette
1:00—Blackstone Plantation (NBC)
1:15—Music Magazine (NBC)
1:30—Wander Bakers (NBC)
1:45—R. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra (NBC)
2:00—WTAM Bulletin Board—Sports Review
2:15—WTAM Players
2:30—Emerson Gil's Bambgo Garden Orchestra
2:45—Midnight Melodies
3:00—Jack Allins Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra (NBC)
3:15—Happi Bakers
3:30—Howard Wheaton

465—WJAZ Cincinnati—450
6:00—Sun Up
6:15—Johnny Dean's Chat
6:30—Physical Culture Class
6:45—Farm Talk—Time
7:00—Record Concert
7:15—The Troubadors
7:30—Weather
7:45—Opening Livestock Markets, Gene and Glenn
8:00—WJAZ News Class
8:15—Soup Orchestra (NBC)
8:30—Good Program (NBC)
8:45—S. Marine Band (NBC)
9:00—Cleveland College
9:15—Charles Reid, baritone
9:30—Household Institute (NBC)
9:45—Happi Bakers
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10:15—WJAZ News (NBC)
10:30—Weather—Resume of Program
10:45—Closing Livestock Market Report
10:55—Country Quotations
11:00—Sports Flash
11:15—Kay Kaper's Golden Phoenician
11:30—Playlet
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6:15—Johnny Dean's Chat
6:30—Physical Culture Class
6:45—Farm Talk—Time
7:00—Record Concert
7:15—The Troubadors
7:30—Weather
7:45—Opening Livestock Markets, Gene and Glenn
8:00—WJAZ News Class
8:15—Soup Orchestra (NBC)
8:30—Good Program (NBC)
8:45—S. Marine Band (NBC)
9:00—Cleveland College
9:15—Charles Reid, baritone
9:30—Household Institute (NBC)
9:45—Happi Bakers
10:00—Happi Bakers
10:15—WJAZ News (NBC)
10:30—Weather—Resume of Program
10:45—Closing Livestock Market Report
10:55—Country Quotations
11:00—Sports Flash
11:15—Kay Kaper's Golden Phoenician
11:30—Playlet
11:45—Four Guardsmen with Joe Farrell
12:00—Edna Wallace Hopper (NBC)
12:15—Dorothea Beckloff, contralto
12:30—Farrall (NBC)
12:45—The Goodfellows
1:00—Afternoon Tea (NBC)
1:15—Talkie (NBC)
1:30—Organ Processional Hour

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Irish Songs on Tuesday Night's Radio Program

By Frank Moore Leased Wire.
MANY of Tuesday night's radio programs feature Irish melodies in honor of St. Patrick's day. John McCormick, celebrated Irish tenor, will hold the spotlight in radio's tribute to that Irish patron saint. He will sing of his native land during the celebrities program broadcast over an NBC-WJZ network at 9 p. m.

Melodies of Erin will be heard tonight at 10 through the NBC-WJZ network when Morton Downey appears on the Radio Playhouse program Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. over the Columbia network. He will sing three Irish ballads. National Press club presents a program of popular Irish tunes over the Columbia network at 11 p. m. and the musical program broadcast through WTAM at 8:30 features a program of "different" Irish tunes.

A tone-poem by Claude Debussy, modern composer, will be presented by the Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Howard Barlow Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over the Columbia network.

It's a fact—Richard Maxwell, NEC staff tenor, sent his dog by express to his parent's home in an Ohio town. Several nights later the dog, a Chesapeake retriever, heard his master's voice over the radio. He took one jump, crashing through the panel of the set—his master's voice stopped—the radio set had been broken.

The Happy Bakers present another of their weekly programs, Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. over the NBC-WJAZ network. Their program includes many Irish melodies. Anderson and Crumit again sing for radio fans at 8 p. m. over the NBC-WJAZ network.

Harry Richman and his orchestra are being heard Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week, broadcasting a half-hour's program of the latest dance music. Their programs come over the NBC-WJZ network at 12 p. m.

6:15—Harry Tucker's Orchestra
6:45—Sunny Jim, Jests and Jingles
7:00—Political Situation in Washington
7:15—The Three Musketeers
7:30—Winegar's Orchestra (CBS)
7:45—Radio and Television
8:00—Character Readings (CBS)
8:15—Al Myers and Cecil Gardner, harmonium
8:30—Food Program
8:45—International Events
9:00—A. A. Bird, Comedians
9:15—Sketch
9:30—Barlow Symphony
9:45—Joe & Vi
10:15—R. Craig, Jr. Comedian
10:30—Movie Stars in Review
11:00—Jones and Mayfield
11:15—Arthur Pryor's Band

TEAMS ORGANIZE
Nevada Volleyball Players Name Officers for Association.

NEVADA, March 17—The volleyball activities closed here with a meeting in the K. of P. hall Wednesday night, where about 100 members and their friends met for a social hour and banquet.

An organization to be designated as the Volley Ball association was offered for the coming year with Mr. Silverman as president, J. S. Delaney, secretary, and Floyd McClain, M. V. Case, S. E. Golling, H. G. Smith, A. P. Eler, Homer Mackley, Homer Berkley and Samuel Lawrence as board of directors.

FARM RELIEF
Check up on your broken implement parts and bring in for repair. Marion Welding Co.—132 Oak St.—Adv.

Chic Star Patterns

Practical and Simple

For Busy Housewives.

PATTERN 2102
We speak of "running-up-a-frock-in-no-time," but seldom see it actually accomplished. Here, however, is a model where you sew up the side seams, set in four godets, and the work is done. No sleeves to worry about as they are just an extension of the blouse. The tiny tucks at the back neck are quick and easily run, and will make your frock fit so much better. Pattern 2102 makes up beautifully in plain or printed shantung, cotton broadcloth, plique, percale or wash silk.

May be obtained only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 14 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch fabric.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and city number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

COUPON
This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

No.
Size
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Street and No.
City
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ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Dinner at Beech Home Honors Couple Recently Wed

BEECH, March 17—Mr. and Mrs. John Myers entertained at their home a dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derver Denman of Waldo. Covers were placed for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Derver Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrote of near Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family of near Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and daughter of near Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Albright and son Carl of Iberia; Miss Fern Hily of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller and daughter Helen, Miss Erma Littlebaugh, Mrs. J. C. Myers, Orrie and Edward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Denman will make their home at Waldo.

The Salem Evangelical revival services which continued two weeks were closed Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. LeRoy DeDeusinger was assisted by Rev. C. W. Ruhman of Circleville in the services.

GIVE PROGRAM

Radnor Group Entertains at Silver Tea and Social Affair.

RADNOR, March 17—A silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. William Watkins assisted by Mrs. Jones Friday afternoon. County Agent C. M. McEwen gave a talk on "The Garden Club." A St. Patrick program was presented. Mrs. J. Hubert Warner and Mrs. Walter Willey won first honors in a rhythm-making contest and Mrs. S. C. Lloyd and Miss Elizabeth Jones won second. Out-of-town guests were Miss Florence Horst of Urbana, Mrs. J. E. Downing, Mrs. Roy Mohr and Mrs. Brown Ketterling of Delaware.

Class No. 5 of the Radnor M. E. Sunday school met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Leonard Maize. Mrs. Leonard Maize and Miss Cora Teed had charge of the stunts. Prize winners were first, Mrs. Albert Jones and Mrs. Mary Jones, consolation Mrs. Ansel Lockhart.

The next meeting will be the second Friday in April at the home of Mrs. Albert Jones.</

Window shades of linen, laundered until the stiffness disappeared, were made into shirts for destitute men and boys by the St. Louis citizens' relief committee.

**Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad Cough**

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drug store. Pour this into a bottle or jar with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The full pint of this made costs no more than a small bottle of synthetic medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to

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Our New Wallpapers

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free sample book of wallpaper.

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Youth's
Short Boot **\$1.98**

Also Storm King
Thigh Boots **\$3.49**

KINNEY'S

117 N. Main St.

Demonstration
MAJESTIC

RANGES

THIS WEEK

Nanatta

Hardware Company
Hardware • Paints • Drugs • Electrical Goods

EXTRA

For To-
Interview

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
JAMES and publisher of The Marion Star and
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1922,
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT

Marion Star Building, 129-131 N. State St.

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Single Copy 5 cents
Delivered by Carrier 15 cents
By mail in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$3.00
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$5.00

Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their
homes can secure it by postal card request, or by
ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt com-
plaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator
for the department you want.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931.

Our subscribers will greatly facilitate
good delivery service by making all com-
plaints to the office, not to carriers.
Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Heaven from all creatures
hides the book of fate."

Summary of the latest sea battle along the
New England coast—One rum-running vessel,
six men and 1,700 sacks of liquor captured by
the blockading fleet and one vessel sunk.

And now the Peruvian rebels are reported to
be defying Provisional President Ocampo,
their former leader. Those rebels do not want
government. What they want and seek are
the excesses which go with revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Smith, of Hillsdale
county, Michigan, have just celebrated their
sixty-first wedding anniversary and both are
in excellent health. Something of a testi-
monial, this, to the virtue of happy wedded
life as a highway to longevity.

From Galveston, Texas, comes word of the
arresting of sixty patrons of an exclusive
gambling club near that city and the fining of
each \$25 in a court held in the club. How we
will have to revise our ideas regarding Texas!

What is admitted to be a fair estimate of
the annual cost of old age pensions is \$1,757,
967.27, including an administration cost of
\$552,000. This is not offered as an argument
either for or against old age pensions, but
rather to give another sidelight on the cost of
working governmental relief.

Harvey E. Firestone, the tire manufacturer,
says that the difficulty in industrial plants is
to convince a newcomer from college that he
must change his thought action from learning
to doing. Isn't this true in all lines of en-
deavor?

Gandhi's next task is said to be to bring
about a truce among the sects of India. His
last job was some undertaking, but he will
have to come close to performing a miracle
to accomplish the one now set before him. In
the former case he had the support of a large
element of the Indian people; in the latter
case, a large element of the people of India
will be against him.

The Tammany members of the New York
state senate were unable to defeat the bill
which forces accused officials to testify. If
Tammany will give the matter its attention
it may be able to decipher the writing upon
the wall.

Five municipal judges down in Columbus
have adopted a resolution, authorizing a ten
per cent. cut of their salaries as the result of
that city's financial difficulties. Turn where
we may, the municipal financial situation
seems very much the same.

Following the Florida custom, Rear Admiral
Byrd took off his overcoat to have his picture
taken down in Jacksonville, and later discovered
that the man to whom he handed it to
hold had walked off with it. The admiral may
know a whole lot about the south polar re-
gions, but he yet has a lot to learn concern-
ing the weaknesses of humanity.

Starting the Good Fight.
Cartoonist Ireland, whose fame has extended
far and wide from Ohio, honored the farmers
last Sunday. A sturdy team of horses drawing
a plow held by a stern-faced man of the soil
constitute the picture Mr. Ireland drew for the
occasion. A bunch of roses labeled "Flowers
for the Living" lies in one corner of the pic-
ture, and the following caption appears over
it:

"Getting ready to fight the battle all over
again—Our roses today are for this soldier—
There is no finer courage displayed in Amer-
ican life—Last week the plowing was about
finished all over southern Ohio—The ground
broke up well, it looks fine, and appears eager
for another try—We fervently hope he wins."
Think about it a minute, business and pro-
fessional men, artisans and laborers. Last sum-
mer's drought inconvenienced you because
there wasn't enough water to sprinkle your
lawn and wash your car. To the farmer, it
meant a year's work—food, clothing and hap-
piness. He was pitting his strength in a losing
battle against the most relentless of all foes
—nature.

Now, with winter drawing to a close and
government experts not mincing words as
they warn that the winter has been too dry,
the farmer must go out again to work, and to
hope that his effort will not be wasted. The
ground is fine for plowing; usually in Feb-
ruary and March it is wet and soggy, but not
this year. Unless a protracted period of rain-
fall occurs later, seed can be "got in" early,
and the growing season moved forward a few
weeks, perhaps.

And then what? More drought, or will
things be better this summer? Trusting that
providence will care for him, the farmer grips
the plow handles tighter and quickens his step.
It's a real pleasure to second Cartoonist Ire-
land's tribute to the farmer's pluck, and to add
to the hope that he may win in 1931.

The Avalanche in French Savoy.

That the mighty avalanche of last week in
Monod gorge on a slope of the Bauges range
in French Savoy did not claim a heavy toll
of human life was due to its unprecedented
character. Avalanches have been and still are
common in many mountain ranges, but the
rule in the past has been that, no matter how
slow their start, they quickly gained mo-
mentum and plunged downward with terrific
speed. This avalanche of last week was the
exception to the rule in that it moved slowly.
Its greatest speed was something like 300 feet
an hour, and at one time its movement did not
exceed sixty feet in as many minutes. This
slowness of movement gave the inhabitants
of the villages and hamlets in its course op-
portunity to escape. But although it was slow,
it was irresistible.

Loosened by heavy rains, a great area of
stone and earth, estimated at not less than
600,000,000 cubic yards broke away from the
mountain and started downward. The village
of Michael was the first to disappear, being
overwhelmed and buried under a layer of rock
and soil from fifty to sixty feet deep, while
Berges, the next village in the course of the
avalanche, was literally sheared off the moun-
tain side and went with the sliding mass.
Granges was the next village threatened and
finally the mass struck the outskirts of
Le Chateaud, forcing its 1,500 inhabitants to
evacuate that place.

"The curious thing about the avalanche,"
the mayor of Le Chateaud reported, "was that,
excepting where precipices or cliffs intervened,
one got an impression of a stream of earth
flowing down the slope. At first glance one
could hardly see anything extraordinary, but
careful observation would show hillocks gently
moving up and down, occasional rolling
boulders, and here and there a little surface
slide of loose earth."

Why people locate villages on mountain sides
where landslides are not infrequent may cause
speculation. Yet they are to be found all
through the mountainous sections of France
and Italy. It's a proposition which puzzles
every visitor until consideration is given the
fact that most of them are old. Some such
towns are built on the very peaks of high hills.
Some on cliffs jutting out high up the moun-
tain side. The answer is that such villages
were thus located to make approach of them
difficult and make their defense against
marauding bands less difficult. Hundreds,
possibly thousands, of villages and hamlets
thus located may be found in the countries
named and some others. Some such villages
have existed for centuries without suffering
serious mishap; some have escaped all harm
from nature's forces. But others, like the four
involved in last week's landslide, have come to
grief. They were built where they were to
withstand the assaults of man, but the very
means taken to preserve them from human at-
tack proved their undoing by the forces of
nature.

For the first time since the stock market
collapse in 1929, the volume of employment in
February manifested the first satisfactory in-
dication of an upward trend, according to gov-
ernment statistics. The payroll increase of
February over January of this year was 7 1/2
per cent. against a payroll increase in Feb-
ruary of 1930 over that of January of last
year of 3 1/2 per cent. Every such improve-
ment may be taken as indication of increasing
improvement in the future.

St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick was born in the late 300's, some
say on March 8, some say March 9. A com-
promise was effected, the two dates added and
the result, March 17, was established as St.
Patrick's day.

The legend of most importance surrounding
his life says that on Easter eve, St. Patrick,
who had gone to Ireland as a missionary called
down fire from heaven to impress a group of
pagan priests and chieftains. One of them,
King Laeghairs, was skeptical, so St. Patrick
set about converting him. Finally all obstacles
were removed except the king's inability to
understand the Trinity.

St. Patrick went strolling to find a way to
make the king believe. He saw a shamrock
and immediately saw that my pointing out the
three leaves on the one stem were the same
as the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost he
could convince the king. He did and the sham-
rock became immortal.

And why is St. Patrick's day observed
wherever there are people living and working?
Very simple. Because wherever there are
people there are Irishmen to honor the memory
of their patron saint. And their neighbors,
Irishmen or not, join in and help them by
wearing the green because—well, that's just
the way people feel about the Irish.

Advices from Nice, France, go to show that
the slaying of Alfred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger by
his wife was a most exceptional one. Facts
reduced indicate that she actually shot him
in self-defense.

The unofficial woman's altitude record of
something over 32,000 feet made by Miss Ruth
Nichols week before last was unofficially
broken by the record of 33,000 feet made Fri-
day by Miss Frankie G. Renner over the city
of Akron. In this day and age air records
have all the permanency of a fall of snow at
sea level under a sweltering sun.

The jury in the trial of former Congress-
man Denison, of Illinois, returned a verdict
of not guilty, clearing him of bringing liquor
into the country by holding that the trunk
containing whisky and gin found in his quar-
ters in the house office building in Washing-
ton was not the one brought in by him, but
that of another member of the party of which
he was a member. The former congressman,
however, now probably appreciates the wisdom
of being careful about one's associates.

After reading the story of the recent meteoric
display out in Kansas, which was accom-
panied by deafening noises, caused houses to
rock upon their foundations and terrified
humans, animals and bird life alike, one must
agree with the scientists who hold that it was
the most remarkable and outstanding display
of its kind in all history or attribute to
Kansas magnitudes of astounding activity

THE FIRST TWO YEARS ARE THE HARDEST.



Editorial Opinion.

BOHAR'S NONSENSE.

Senator Bohar's speech to the progressives
assembled in Washington is yeast with the
kind of misanthropic typical of the demag-
ogue's brow. But in this instance he did not
confine himself to rounding generalities
which resist simple contradiction; he made
the colossal mistake, for him, of assembling
facts and figures in support of his thunder;
facts and figures so easily refuted that one
is surprised at the temerity with which even
he displays his ignorance.

He has the grace—or is it the art?—to point
out that the present depression in this country
is part of a world-wide condition, but then he
ventures to say that "this has been neces-
sitated and deepened by a coterie of capitalists
who inaugurated the most vicious era of specu-
lation and inflation of which the world gives
any record." They put before the public, and
sold to the public, he continues, "not only
millions, but billions, of dollars of securities
at prices out of all reason with their real
value."

If he had only stopped here, but he goes
on to particularize as follows: "The Inter-
national Telephone and Telegraph stock was put
out to the public at 140; it shrank to twenty-
five. General Electric went to the investors at
101; it shrank to forty-five. General Motors
was put out at ninety-two; it shrank to thirty-
two. A survey of twenty-five of the leading
stocks and securities will show a loss to the
investors during the last few months of some-
thing more than \$18,000,000,000."

It makes little difference to him, apparently,
that most of these stocks are still maintaining
dividend payments, so that what the real in-
vestor has lost is principally the chance to make
a profit in their sale. But let that pass. His
plain implication with respect to the stock he
names is that the companies themselves sold
these to the public at the top prices mentioned.
Does he actually believe this himself?

The International Telephone and Tele-
graph company never offered its stock at 140. On
May 24 and 31, 1929, it did offer a total of 501,
763 shares at fifty. At this price they showed
a yield of 0.06 per cent. on the basis of 1928
earnings. The public took them up to 140,
at the peak of the speculative mania,
subsequently permitting them to fall to a low
of 17 1/2 on December 29, 1930. On the basis of
the company's earnings in 1930—estimated—
their yield at this figure was 11.43. At their
current price of 36 1/2—Wednesday's quotation
—the yield on the same basis is 5.50.

The last public offering of General Electric
stock took place back in 1921. The price was
100, or par. In the interim the investor has
been the beneficiary of an amazing series of
stock as well as cash dividends; regular and
special. As a result of the regular dividends,
with no allowance for special distributions of
cash or stock, shares bought at this public of-
fering in 1921 would be worth \$682 even at
the low of 1929-31; namely, 41 1/2. The present
stock at this price had a yield of 4.53, based
on the earnings of 1930. It's yield at current
quotations is around 3.73.

There is no record in recent years of any
public offering of General Motors stock. At its
high of 91 1/2, on March 21, 1929, its yield was
about six per cent. At its low of 31 1/2 on
November 10, 1930, this had increased to 8.85
per cent. The present yield is 6.78.
It is too evident, in view of these cold facts,
that Mr. Bohar is talking rubbish; that no
coterie of capitalists, unless he considers the
speculating public in this light, was respon-
sible for the mighty swing of the stock pendu-
lum, and that to judge from the securities he
singled out the investor who bought them at
or near the price of their public offering is in
a very sound, not to say sensible, position.
Some one should tell the senator to stick to
his routine periods and shun statistics. — New
York Herald Tribune.

Dinner Stories.

A woman bought a house on the United
States and Canadian border. She was uncer-
tain as to whether her house was in Canada
or the United States, so she called in a sur-
veyor to find out.

After doing the job he told her the house was
in the United States.

"Thank heaven!" she said. "I will get away
from those Canadian winters!"

"Married life isn't so bad."

"Oh, it's all right after you get to be a
trusty."

"So Alice was hurt when Jack said that her
music was laughable."

"Yes, but he fixed it up by telling her that
her laugh was musical."

A neighbor took Doris, aged nine, to see the
embalmed whale. When she returned home,
she rushed to her mother all thrills and said:
"Oh, I saw a whale this afternoon."

"Indeed," was the reply. "In the moving
pictures, I suppose."

"No, indeed," was the scornful answer, "in
person."

Brown—"Say, old man, it's strange to see
you going round in that light coat this
chilly weather, while your wife is wearing
swell new furs."

Black—"My dear chap, all I have to do is
to think about those furs and I start perspiring
immediately."

"I Will Win Health."

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

At a banquet, a few nights ago, I sat next
a fine gentleman, well known in his branch
of business. This man has achieved great and
deserved success and what he says is im-
portant.

We indulged in conversation, covering a mul-
titude of subjects. Finally we got around to
the personal side, and I ventured to inquire if
he held to any particular formula in govern-
ing his actions.

He looked up quickly as if I had touched a
vital part of his mind. "Indeed I have," he
replied. "In my office, where I can see, if
whenever I raise my eyes, is this motto:
"What do you suppose it is? What is the
guiding and ruling purpose of a man who has
chisled out for himself a place of honorable
distinction? It is this:

"I can and I will."

In a generation when there is a tendency for
many to conclude that achievement and suc-
cess are founded on "luck," it is refreshing to
find a man who believes he can do things and
pledges himself that he will do them. He snaps
his fingers at ill fortune, pessimism and dis-
couragement. His challenge is, "I can and
I will."

Applying this motto to health, what can it
mean? That with the will to acquire health,
it can be done.

Often I think of Dr. Trudeau. He went to
the Adirondacks with tuberculosis. Then, this
disease was considered fatal. Recovery was
impossible, the doctors said. The medical pro-
fession was helpless in tuberculosis. He said: "I can
and I will." He did. He found the secret and gave
to the world the sanatorium treatment for
tuberculosis. He cured himself, but better than
that, I know he felt the blazed trail to re-
covery for millions of others.

"I am too thin"—"I am too fat"—"I have
aches and pains"—"I am a nervous wreck."
These are the common sayings of multitudes.

But no matter what may be your physical
state, in the great majority of cases the will to
do and the sacrifice of habit will make it
possible to achieve health. You won't be car-
ried to your goal on a flowery bed of ease,
perhaps, but stern devotion to the rules of
health will overcome your disability.

You love good food, late hours, indolence—
even laziness—you are afraid of the dentist,
you would rather suffer than have a pair of
diseased tonsils removed, you give up to worry
and indulge in self-pity. In consequence of one
or more of these things you have ill health.
Shame on you!

Accept my friend's motto. Write it on a card
and tuck it in the corner of your mirror. Look
at it every morning: "I can and I will!"

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS. A. G. M. Q.—If boracic acid tablets
are taken by mistake in place of rheumatism
medicine, what effect will they have on the
system?

A—I doubt whether they will have any par-
ticular ill effect, but you must be careful in the
future when taking your medicine.

E. R. C. Q.—What causes brown spots on
the body?

A—This is probably due to liver spots. Send
self-addressed envelope for full particulars and
repeat your question.

Q—Are pop corn and root beer fattening?
A—No.

MISS J. E. J. Q.—What do you advise for a
discharging ear?

A—This condition should have the attention
of an ear specialist.—Copyright, 1931, by New-
paper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and
sanitation subjects that are of general interest.
Where the subject of a letter is such that it
can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope-
land will, when the question is a proper one,
write you personally, if a self-addressed,
stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all
inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, March 17,
Artillery as well as Infantry was being as-
sembled along the Mexican border, looking to
possible intervention in the Mexican revolu-
tion.

Jack Gano drove thirteen miles over terribly
bad roads in twenty minutes to carry lockjaw
anti-toxin to the physician of little Gerald
Miller, residing with his parents three miles
north of Caledonia.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians held a big
celebration in honor of St. Patrick's day.
Four hundred were present.

The Marion High school building was burg-
larized and much damage was done to desks
and other furniture broken open.

The Word of God.

The steps of a good man are ordered
by the Lord; and He delighteth in his way.
—Psalm 37:23

Prayer Order: Thou my way, O Father.
Make my will Thine.

To Unite Science and Art.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

It is now coming to be recognized that art
and science have much in common. Max East-
man, who has written philosophically about art,
wit and humor, recently said: "Science is
merely the skilled use of the mind and the
stores of human knowledge about any prob-
lem."

This might almost be taken as a definition
of art, as well. Bertrand Russell once gave a
definition of mathematics. But soon altered
wards Daniel Gregory Mason, a professor of
music at Columbia university, said that the
definition would hold good as a definition of
music, by simply substituting the word "music"
for the word "mathematics" everywhere the
latter occurred. Here is the definition; try
it and see:

"The characteristic excellence of mathe-
matics is only to be found where the reason-
ing is strictly logical; the rules of logic are to
mathematics what those of structure are to
architecture. In the most general sense, the
chain of argument is presented in which every
link is important on its own account, in which
there is an air of ease and lucidity through-
out, and the premises achieve more than would
have been thought possible, by means which
appear natural and inevitable. Literature em-
bodies what is general in particular circum-
stances whose universal significance shines
through their individual dress; but mathe-
matics endeavors to present whatever is most
general in its purity, without any irrelevant
trappings."

Special attention should be called to the
statement in the above definition; the rules of
logic are to mathematics what those of struc-
ture are to architecture. It will thus be seen
that architecture is that realm where art and
science appear to merge completely. You have
heard of the western millionaire who, enriched
suddenly overnight, hired a contractor to build
him a house, and afterwards hired an architect
to "put on the architecture."

Any structure with pretensions to both
beauty and stability, is the creation alike of
art and architecture. But beauty is not de-
corative merely—something applied to the build-
ing after it has been set up. Beauty is and
must be an initial, integral part of the struc-
ture—built into it with the original plan and
apparent in its completion. It is too late, after
the building is already erected, to apply beauty,
art, architecture to the outside; it is too late
for that, then! We have all seen examples of
such monstrosities—city ginger-bread orna-
mentation and fancy scroll-work. Many a
building, instead of being a "dream in marble,"
is only a nightmare in wood.

True architecture, an architecture with per-
manent qualities of greatness, must express
the genius of the people, a sense of its organic
life and esthetic spirit. It is useless for the
engineer to make a building characterized by
efficiency and economy; and then have the
designer decorate it with an architecture of
form and function and appropriate birthday cake.
Structural and esthetic unity must go together.
Art and science must unite in the creation of
architecture of universal value.—Copyright,
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Our Greatest Horseback Rider.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Lucas Sullivan, the founder of Franklinton,
and indirectly of Columbus, was probably the
greatest long-distance horseback rider who
ever lived in central Ohio. That might be ex-
tended to include the entire state. Through all
the earlier and more active years of his life
he was engaged as a surveyor and locator of
lands. This work itself required him to cover
long distances which in many cases could not
be done expeditiously on foot.

But his work as a surveyor made it neces-
sary for him to make frequent visits to Phila-
delphia. That city was then the federal cap-
ital, and was frequently called "Federal City."
There the general land office was located, and
there Sullivan had to make reports of his
work and secure information and instructions
necessary for him to carry on his work as a
surveyor.

These long trips were negotiated by him on
horseback, and the journey took many weeks
traveling in the open, that was both rough and
dangerous. One can easily understand that un-
daring was felt by his family left at home.
Except for the weekly mail that was brought
from Chillicothe by a mail boy, there was
then no communication with the east. West
of the Alleghenies there was then no road,
nothing but trails, and east of the mountains
nothing that would pass for a road today.

Yet at frequent intervals, and it is said never
less frequently than once a year, he made his
long journey on horseback. Accurate data is
of course not to be had, but it is probable that
the aggregate mileage covered by Sullivan in
his lifetime on horseback would make at least
a semi-circumference of the earth.

Thoughts and Reflections.

Let's Hope Not.

We hope that there will be no new consti-
tutional amendment to cover the coroner and
pot likker situation. — Memphis Commercial
Appeal.

Sounds a Bit Wet.

Ohio refuses to back away from prohibition.
That state is the last stronghold of Fess and
the festering Anti-Saloon league.—Atlanta Con-
stitution.

Just as Well.

Dr. Einstein told 4,000 California school chil-
dren that immortality lies in work. He might
just as well have explained relativity.—Colum-
bus Citizen.

A Mere Try-Out.

The bitterness of that Democratic session
was nothing more than a little "spring" prac-
tice for the next presidential season.—Indian-
apolis Star.

Well, Hardly?

Harmony in the Democratic party? Sure!
But you wouldn't expect a bunch of Demo-
crats to crown at one another would you?—
Boston Herald.

Little Sweltering There.

Atlantic City would like to have the next
Republican convention, but it probably won't
get it. It isn't sticky enough for a convention
city.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

He Certainly Overlooked Them.

The German scientist who said that we Amer-
icans are too proud in our best matters hasn't
been reading many of our best sellers of late.
We fear.—Detroit Free Press.

All Knew There Weren't So Many Then.

Alfred Smith, conservative, of New York,
visiting the capital, expresses the opinion that
"the number of wets has grown considerably
since 1923."—Washington Post.

Would Make a Good "Progressive."

Mr. Hitler, of Germany, impresses

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Delphian Club Entertains At Family Dinner Party

AN unusual affair for the Delphian club was its family dinner party given last evening in the Democratic headquarters on East Center street. Covers were laid for more than 60. Easter flowers centered the tables, and at each place was a unique favor.

Mrs. Grover C. Snyder, president, welcomed the families of the members and gave a toast to the husbands. In a program hour, instrumental music was presented by Miss Grace Stockman, George Schochle, Charles Puleford and Fred Saback.

C. F. Church gave a group of readings, with Mrs. Church playing an accompaniment at the piano. The feature of the evening was an illustrated lecture on national parks, given by Dr. F. A. Steagle. Several tables were arranged for bridge at the close of the lecture. The club will meet March 30 with Mrs. V. H. Barnhill of 602 Miami street.

Papers Read at Club Meeting

Two papers were read at a meeting of the All Arts club of Prospect last night with Mrs. Harry Gast. Miss Ruth Hecker contributed a paper, "Famous Women Sculptors," and Miss Mary Ann Porter read a paper, "Women of the Renaissance."

Quilt Patches 50c

LARGE BUNDLE
Including: Percales, Broadcloths, Prints, Etc. Exceptional Value. Two Lots for \$1.00. The SILK 200 Patches—Beautiful Colors. 2 Lots for \$1.25. RAYON 200 Patches—Large 60c. Colors. 2 Lots for \$1.00. These new low prices make this the greatest value ever offered. Postage paid. Check, Cash or Money Order. REX APT. CO. Dept. L-237 St. Louis

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Phone 6268. Phone 6188.
657 N. State St. Phone 2142.

WE DELIVER FREE.

Jello, all flavors
3 boxes 20c

Fresh Milk, pint 5c,
quart 10c

Oleo Anchor Brand
2 lbs. 29c

Coffee, Ralston's Special
lb. 29c

UNITED MARKET COMPANY

130 East Center St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Beef
Steak, lb. 16c

Pure
Lard, lb. 10c

Meaty
Spare Ribs, lb. 12c

Nut
Oleo, 2 lbs. ... 23c

Lamb
Chops, lb. ... 22c

Veal
Chops, lb. ... 19c

Pure Beef
Hamburg, lb. ... 10c

United Coffee, 45c
3 lbs.

Plenty Fresh
Fish and Oysters

Lucky Children whose mothers realize...

Children whose mothers appreciate the full importance of minerals and vitamins are indeed fortunate. They ought to grow up with much better teeth, stronger bodies, greater resistance to disease.

Plenty of calcium, phosphorus, chlorine, iron and copper are vitally important. Yet many a hearty meal is lacking in these elements. No wonder mothers welcome Kellogg's whole wheat biscuit.

Two Kellogg's whole wheat biscuits and milk supply 10 important mineral salts and 6 vitamins—more than a third of the average person's daily mineral requirement. Every biscuit is double toasted. Extra crisp. Made of crunchy wheat shreds. Delicious for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper—a late snack. Ready to eat.

Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Notice the certified food-value analysis on the side panel. You couldn't serve two better foods than these wonderful biscuits and whole milk. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Round
Steak 21c
A Delicious Steak.

Quality Beef
Chuck Roast 13c

CENTER SLICED
FRESH HAM 27c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Canadian Bacon, 38c
in Piece
Sliced-Boiled
Shoulder 29c

Mrs. W. E. Milley reviewed the program "The Year of Grace" as the feature paper on the program. An added feature was the reading of original poems. Each member of the club submitted an original poem, which was read during the program hour yesterday. Gene Roberts, small son of the hostess, sang two songs. The club will meet March 20 with Mrs. Carolyn Shepherd of South Grand avenue.

Ben Hur Club at School Home

Mrs. P. G. Shoats of East Church street was hostess to the Ben Hur Literary club at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Commonly mispronounced words were given in response to roll call, after which Mrs. Frank Trehanen submitted a paper on Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. S. B. Lewis read an interesting paper, "Observations," in keeping with the meeting topic, "Recent American Research, Astronomers and Observations." The place of the next meeting, March 30, will be announced later.

Advance Club To Entertain Patrons

Dean W. E. Snyder of Ohio Wesleyan university will be guest speaker before the Advance club Monday evening, March 30, when patronesses of the club and members are entertained at the home of Mrs. A. W. Newby of Brightwood drive. Dean Snyder will speak on "Catherine Mansfield."

Yesterday afternoon the club met with Mrs. J. W. Jolley of 202 South Seffner avenue. Health hints were given in response to roll call. The life of Guy de Maupassant, 1859-1893, was told by Mrs. J. A. Dodd, after which Mrs. Jolley gave a history of the short story in England. The next meeting of the club will be the patroness meeting March 30.

African Explorers Discussed by Club

The lives and explorations of three African explorers, Moffatt, Livingston and Stanley, were given at a meeting of the Southlight club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Alexander of South Greenwood street. Mrs. William Drake discussed Moffatt and Mrs. William Tracy told of Livingston. Stanley was discussed by Mrs. H. C. King. Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood presented a paper, "African Missions."

The club voted \$5 to the Pan-American club, a fund sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, and prepared the questionnaire sent to the club by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer. Mrs. Pearl Thatcher was appointed conservation chairman of the club.

A meeting will be held March 30 with Mrs. Thatcher at her home on South Prospect street.

Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. LeRoy Platt of Congress street entertained the A. D. S. club Wednesday at her home. A potluck dinner was served. A meeting will be held March 25 with Mrs. James Tanner of Nye street.

Paul Reed Married

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey of 254 Third avenue have received an announcement of the marriage of their son Paul Reed to Miss Ruth Boulet of Lexington, Ky. They were married last week and are making their home in Lexington. Both are graduates of Lexington university and members of sororities and fraternities there.

Mr. Reed graduated from Harding high school in the class of 1924, and with the exception of vacations and visits to his home here, has lived in the north and west since that time. He is a special Lexington agent of the Penn National Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.



Ohio Boy is Rewarded

WHEN children are weak and run-down, they are easy prey to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weakening and depressing symptoms, such as bad breath, coated tongue, fretfulness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc.

Nine times out of ten these things point to one trouble—constipation. Mothers all around you are coming right out in public to tell how their children are being relieved of this trouble by California Fig Syrup.

Mrs. John Gundelach, 1316 East 88th St., Cleveland, says: "I read a lot about California Fig Syrup so I knew what to give Billie when I saw by his bad breath and coated tongue that he was constipated."

He has been more than rewarded for taking Fig Syrup. It made him a well, happy boy promptly. He never complains of any symptoms of constipation now."

The genuine, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word California. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Lydia Chapter Holds 1st Meet in New District

LYDIA CHAPTER No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, held its first meeting since the reorganization of the district, last evening in Masonic temple. The chapter is now a member of a new district No. 11 which includes Marion, Hardin and Wyandot counties. The reorganization meeting was held last Saturday at Plymouth, O.

On March 28 Lydia chapter will meet with Mary Lennox chapter in LaRue, to bring to a close the business of the old district No. 11. The LaRue chapter, with the reorganization of the districts, has become a member of District No. 20. Plans for a chapter anniversary dinner on April 20 were announced last evening. Invitations will be issued to the affair. The equipment fund committee announced the purchase of new regalia for the chapter. A bridge and dance on April 9 was announced by the organization fund committee. Initiation of a class of candidates will be held at a meeting of the chapter April 6.

Wedding Day Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Idle celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner Sunday at their home at 155 Superior street. A three-course dinner was served at a table decorated with roses and decorated with strips of silver ribbon extending from the center to the corners. Silver cups were given as favors to the 20 guests. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Foster Nichols and daughters Thelma, Fern, Dorothy and Gene Ann of Groveport, O.

Club Has Dinner

Miss Ollie Riley of Carhart street entertained the Kooking club members at a St. Patrick's day dinner party last evening. Among those present were two out-of-town members, Mrs. Elmer J. Sailer and Mrs. M. E. Given of Lima. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

Husbands Entertained

The Pleasant Hour club members gave a St. Patrick's potluck supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waffel of East Church street, entertaining their husbands. Euchre was played, honors going to Mrs. Glen Whaley and the guest honors to Paul Combs. Mr. Whaley and Mrs. Charles Curry were consoling. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry. The club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Stanley McCombs of Lincoln avenue.

Junior Girls' Guild Elects Officers

Regular meeting of the Junior Girls' Guild of the First Reformed church was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Ruth Hoffman on Blaine avenue. The meeting opened with Miss Dorothy Hurr reading devotionals.

The officers elected for the year 1931 are: Amanda Nix, president; Helen Andrews, vice president; Elsie Weber, secretary; Dorothy Conkin, assistant secretary; Cleo Piratenberger, treasurer; and Dolly Loper, reporter.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held April 11 with Helen Andrews of South High street.

Tip Top Euchre Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs of 202 South Main street opened their home to the members of the Tip Top Euchre club Friday night. Three tables were arranged for euchre.

Mrs. Emma Lewis and Kenneth Brown won first honors in the games while Mrs. Sherman Townsend and G. G. Temple were consoling. Mrs. Alfred Wren and Harry Stewart received the guest awards.

Guests other than the members were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wren, Mrs. H. Foreman and Harry Stewart. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Kenneth Brown of North State street.

FRESH FISH

Herring, (Boneless) lb. 20c
Pickercel, lb. 30c
Halibut, (Chicken) lb. 30c
Haddock, (fresh caught) lb. 28c
White Fish, lb. 30c
New Cabbage, lb. 5c
Lemons, large size, 3 for 10c
Lettuce, per head 10c
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Onion Sets 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH FISH AND
VEGETABLES ALWAYS

Lutz Market
Phone 4134. Open Nights.
158 N. Main St. We Deliver.
Open until 10:30 P. M.
Every Night.

Brother, Sister Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson of Marion entertained with a party at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of John Richardson and Mrs. Ruth Vassar, brother and sister of Mr. Richardson.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Larson and daughter Hazel, and Daisy, Jay Vassar, R. B. Vassar, Bobbie and Charles Richardson, Harold Hoover of Bucyrus, Laura May Corlies of Gallon and Ray Baker of Byham. Cards and radio music offered the afternoon diversion.

Current Topic Club Meets

Mrs. Bertha Hervey of Jamestown, N. Y., was a guest of the Current Topic club at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Turner of 420 South State street. The club discussed the questionaire submitted by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer and also voted to set aside a sum for the American school ship fund sponsored by the federated clubs of Ohio.

Mrs. C. M. Hower presented a paper on "Scientific Discoveries and Invention," after which the club joined in a discussion of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence will entertain the club March 20, at her home at 610 East Center street.

Club Names Delegates

Mrs. Chester Roberts and Miss Winona Hughes were elected by the Woman's club as its delegates to the Ohio Federation of Women's club convention at Youngstown April 7-10, at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Miss Geraldine Ford of Bradford street. Mrs. W. N. Harder and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer were named alternates.

Mrs. C. C. Pettit presented a paper, "Central America—Past," and Mrs. Roberts read a paper, "Central America—Present." The papers were contributed as a part of the club program this year on Latin America. Mrs. Guy C. Stoltz will entertain the club March 23 at her home in the Lido apartments.

Bridge Club Meets With Alice Lotte

Miss Alice Louise Lotte entertained the members of the Midget bridge club at her home on Silver street Sunday afternoon. After the games a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss Margaret Lieberenz received the first prize with Miss Dorothy Werley being consoling. Miss Kathryn Hausinger will entertain the group Sunday at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. Harder Talks to Club

Mrs. W. N. Harder, past state federation president, talked to Le Mercure club last evening at the home of the club. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Ruth Starr of 254 Lafayette street, with Miss Una Ackley as assisting hostess. Mrs. Harder commended the work of the federated clubs and their responsibility in the future for the smaller clubs which will be organized in the rural communities.

The club voted to hold its annual guest day party April 20 at the home of Mrs. Bird Jacoby of 370 East Church street. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, president elect, was named a delegate to the coming state convention in Youngstown, April 7-10.

As a part of a business session, the books which the club has purchased from year to year were auctioned off to the club members. Mrs. E. Paul Bachman, auctioneer, cleared \$11 from the sale. Only the more recent editions were kept in the club library. The club recommended the work which has been outlined by a civic committee headed by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, and filled out a questionnaire submitted by him to the club.

Mrs. Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Jay Wilson, the latter of Gallon, will entertain the club April 6 at the home of Mrs. Frank King of South State street.

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leathern harness, iron bars, are not in this lecture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New, clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational, honest and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Select means never. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute, 256 Meek Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio, Adv.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Flour, high grade, per sack 58c
Coffee, bulk, 2 lbs. 29c
Oleo, a good one, 2 lbs. 27c
Corn, a high grade, doz. \$1.39
Soap Chips, 2 pkgs. 29c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips, 2 pkgs. 39c
Maple Syrup, pure, gal. \$1.73
Heinz Dill Pickles, doz. 20c
Jersey Lily Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack 88c

A full line of Fresh and Cured Meats.

Short Line Serv-U-Wel Market

487 W. Center St.
Phone 2111-4294.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Richard Burke of Toledo returned home Sunday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Mary Rynn.

Miss Helen Miller who has been visiting with T. B. Crum and daughter of 136 Union street for the last month, left Sunday night for Kansas City, Mo., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Roy A. Baier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Uehake and Mrs. J. F. Swick of Marion spent the week-end at the Cleveland dog show.

Marion D. A. R. Members at State Convention

Mrs. S. L. Leska, regent of Captain William Hendricks Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Jay H. Maish, Mrs. J. L. Hoover and Mrs. Sands K. Gorham were in Dayton today attending the thirty-second annual state conference of the D. A. R. The conference will formally open with a banquet tonight at the Biltmore hotel.

According to a United Press wire, 150 delegates were in Dayton this morning to attend patriotic exercises at the John A. Patterson school in which 400 children participated.

WIN CARD HONORS

Mrs. Bessie Everly, Mrs. Donald Pugh, Mrs. R. E. Prettyman, Garfield Reams, W. G. Malo and Thomas Kraus were awarded honors in cards at a benefit party given by Minnetonka Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas, last night. A meeting of the council will be held Monday night, with an initiation of candidates.

The Outstanding FACE POWDER value in America

—say America's smartest women about Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder.

No high prices for foreign names and fancy packages when you buy this smooth, long-clinging, economically priced powder.

Women who know value are asking for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet," in the square-shaped red box, the largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

If you want a heavier texture face powder, choose Plough's "Equisil" Face Powder, in the round red box, 20c. For city skin, choose Plough's "Fleur de Fleurs" Powder, in red oval box, 75c.

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

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"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

GUESTS MEET FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Upper Sandusky Hostesses Entertain Church Groups and Clubs.

Special to The Star.
UPPER SANDUSKY, March 17.—The Samaritan class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will give an entertainment Thursday evening at the church. Mrs. F. A. Schoenberger will give readings. Miss Matilda Krebs of Ada will give piano numbers, and Miss Geraldine Hoover several violin selections.

The I. Will class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school met last night at the home of Miss Julia Baker, with Miss Georgia Bower assistant hostess. The meeting was in charge of the vice president, Miss Margaret McCormick, who also conducted the devotionals. Plans were made for the Easter collection. A social time with contests and refreshments was held after the meeting.

The A. E. F. class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met with Mrs. Paul Kuenzli, south of this city. Mrs. Fred Gerber and again.

Any girl may say "No" to a proposal of marriage before the proposer believes it; and then if she is too soon afterward he will be disappointed.

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By Percival Christopher Wren

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

Author of
BEAU GESTE
BEAU IDEAL

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CHAPTER 14
A Medical Digest

SIR BERNARD MATTHEWSON, who had been at Guy's with the doctor, hurried into Dr. Matthews' consulting-room at the Victoria hospital after his consultation with the doctor. He found the doctor sitting at his desk, looking at a letter. He carried that old friend with him.

"Well, Mark, how do you like the monastery?" inquired Sir Bernard, as they sat down to lunch in the ancient oak dining-room of the Red House at Herepath.

"I like it very much, and I get enough to read. I don't want to go to the monastery. I'm hoping to come to Guy's street myself, in two or three years."

"Well, Mark, how do you like the monastery?" inquired Sir Bernard, as they sat down to lunch in the ancient oak dining-room of the Red House at Herepath.

"I like it very much, and I get enough to read. I don't want to go to the monastery. I'm hoping to come to Guy's street myself, in two or three years."

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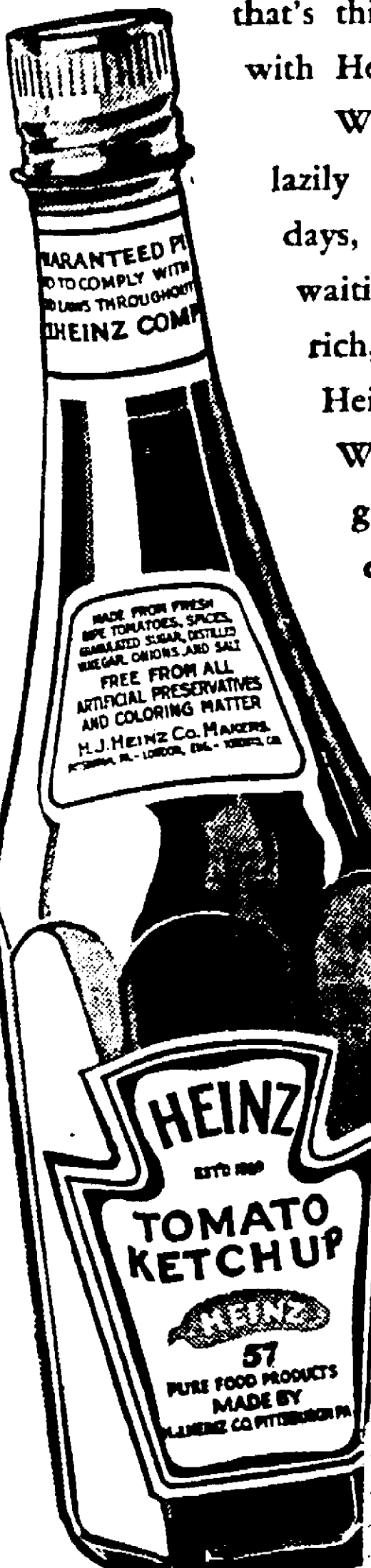
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Why should a tomato lie lazily through long summer days, soaking up sunshine, waiting to be made into the rich, spicy goodness, that is Heinz Tomato Ketchup?

What else for—but to give your steak that extra flavor?

Order this most popular of all ketchups today.



ONE OF THE 57 PURE FOOD PRODUCTS MADE BY HEINZ CO. PITTSBURGH, PA.

HEINZ tomato ketchup

search work up the Amazon and in the Philippines generally. The Negroes there have some wonderful drugs, and MacAdoo went after them. They have one poison for their hunting-arrows and another for their war-arrows—the first causing painless, and almost instant death; the other causing terrible agony before certain death. No antidote for either of them."

"And MacAdoo got the secret of them, eh?" asked Sir Bernard.

"I believe so—as well as a stock of each. He was telling me that the hunting-poison is humane to use, quite painless, and neither poison leaves any trace whatever in the body, he tells me, whether injected or swallowed. Yes, MacAdoo's very keen on his subject and doing some real pioneering work in vegetable poisons."

"An American?"

"I don't know. He's certainly not straight from the Highlands. I think he studied at Lisbon and Rio Janeiro. Possibly Scottish extraction, and naturalized in Portugal or South America. He knows Brazil pretty thoroughly."

"Do you like him?"

"Oh, I dunno. He's a queer fellow."

Sir Bernard laughed.

"I gather that you detest Mr. James, if not his employers."

"Well—yes—I do rather dislike Mr. James. He makes my blood run cold."

"Then you don't think Waye's attack on him was a case of homicidal mania?"

"Justifiable homicide, if so," smiled Dr. Studley.

"So I gather you wouldn't certify Waye if you were asked?"

"No, I wouldn't. As I say, by all accounts he has behaved in the maddest way, but on purely personal experience I found him as sane as you or I, whenever I've seen him. I did hear that he'd committed a violent and unprovoked assault upon James—sort of confidential factotum of Charters'. But personally I should consider that strong evidence of complete sanity."

"On what did he base his belief?"

"Oh, he said he was constantly finding that he had done violent things without knowing that he'd done them. Wanted to make out that he wasn't always responsible for his actions. . . . Common enough symptoms with any one who is badly run-down. I agreed with him that he couldn't do better than have an absolute rest in the depths of the country. The next thing I hear is that Charters wants me to come and certify him as a lunatic."

"And you refuse to do it?"

"Absolutely. I couldn't be a party to putting that man, as I find him, into the awful living death of imprisonment for life in a lunatic asylum. It's easier to get into one of those places than to get out again. I won't agree to it."

"No. You said Charters wants you to certify him. . . . Literally 'wants' do you mean, Bernard?"

"Well, both Charters and MacAdoo were decidedly keen on it, and they produced a witness. The excellent Sister Weldon, the matron, a nurse—Jones, I think, was the name—and your friend Mr. James. Each with a tale of astounding eccentricities. . . . Well, I'm coming down again later on, at Waye's own request, and we will see how he behaves then. . . . And you might keep an eye on him yourself. Mark, I'd almost as soon sign an innocent man's death warrant as to make a mistake over certifying a sane man."

"There's one solution, of course," observed Mark Studley. "He might be shamming."

"Why should he do that?"

"I dunno. Form of 'hysteria,' perhaps."

"Well, if that were so, I should say it was the maddest thing he'd done yet," replied Sir Bernard.

To Be Continued.

Good news for girls who work

Do you know that you can purchase Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in convenient tablet form? These tablets are chocolate coated, pleasant to take and are just as effective as the liquid Compound. Each package contains 70 tablets or 35 doses.

Keep a package in your desk or at your counter. Take your medicine regularly without inconvenience or embarrassment.

Sold at drug stores

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



CINCHESTERS PILLS

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
12	13			14		15		16
17			18			19		20
21	22	23	24			25		
26		27	28			29		
	30					31		
32	33		34	35	36		37	38
39			40			41		42
43		44		45		46	47	48
49	50			51		52		
	53		54			55		
56						57		

HORIZONTAL

1—Listen to.
2—In what city of Ohio is President Harding buried?
3—Body of water.
4—What is the fourth largest city in the world?
5—Who was the lover of Hamlet?
6—In what system of numerals are I, V, X symbols?
7—Six in Roman numerals.
8—Lair.
9—Material at a door to wipe the feet on.
10—Pronoun.
11—Printer's measures.
12—On what island was the famous statue of Venus found?
13—Kind of poem.
14—Steep in water.
15—Place where animals are exhibited.
16—Beverages.
17—Implement for rowing.
18—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
19—What popular actress played in "The Road to Rome" and "Twelfth Night"?
20—Strike lightly.
21—Always.
22—Hasten.
23—Which of the apostles was "called Peter"?
24—Age.
25—Hebrew name for God.
26—One particular about his dress.
27—Incline the head.
28—Gill (abbr.).
29—What was the first name of the dramatist who wrote "The Importance of Being Earnest"?
30—What name is always associated with that of the English essayist Steele?
31—Plane surfaces.
32—Before.
33—Most certain.
34—What city in Belgium is a well-known gateway to continental Europe for travelers from England?
35—What American statesman was U. S. Food Administrator 1917-19?
36—Kind of tree.
37—What Speaker of the House in the U. S. ruled that all members present be counted toward a quorum even if they did not vote?

VERTICAL

1—What American statesman was U. S. Food Administrator 1917-19?
2—Kind of tree.
3—What Speaker of the House in the U. S. ruled that all members present be counted toward a quorum even if they did not vote?

What is the capital of Oregon?

5—Mother.
6—Tapestry.
7—Uproar.
8—Doctrine.
9—What city in France is known for the edict giving toleration to the Huguenots?
10—Parent.
11—Evergreen tree.
12—Girl's name.
13—Military assistant.
14—Cry of the cow.
15—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?
16—Behold.
17—The branch of what tree is considered a symbol of peace?
18—Salt.
19—Per Gyn's mother.
20—Who was the builder of the Great Pyramid of Egypt?
21—Lubricates.
22—Cause to decline.
23—Part of "to be."
24—Body of water smaller than a lake.
25—Therefore.
26—Poured down.
27—Sources of pain.
28—Points of intersection of a leaf.
29—Price of a person's transportation.
30—Foul substance.
31—Vehicle.
32—Like.
33—Observe.
34—By.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	H	A	T	C	A	P	A	C	I	T	Y
I	M	P	O	R	T	A	N	T			
M	E	R	E	A	S	T					
A	D	I	T								
A	B	A	S								
E	A	T									
A	L	I									
R	E	C	E	N	T						

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

TUESDAY, and no more rain maybe till the April showers. When I had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and had put on my moist britches, and went down and milked the dummerd brute and was feeling my face, the girls were in the house and my unkle had got up so early that he was the first one at the breakfast table, and he told my mother that after breakfast he would wash the windows for her, and then whilst we were eating Feeble done a fade-out, and then my father got up and kissed my mother goodbye and went to work. I don't see why my unkle don't get a job. He ain't got nobody to kiss goodbye.

When I had finished and had taken some pancakes out to Jubilee and we were doing stunts on and around the acting pole, and Younless and Maggie was watching us, and a fella always does crazier stunts when a girl is watching him, and I was wondering where Feeble had went, and just then the upstairs window opened and my unkle got on the window sill with himself out in the yard and his legs in my room and the window pulled down in his lap and he began to massage the window with a wet sponge, and he had on an old sweater and tight pants, and we had just turned around to go on with our stunts when my unkle yelped like a dog, and he was rubbing the back part of himself when we turned around to look, and he had dropped his sponge, and he had hollered to me to throw it up to him, and to look out for yellow-jackets in the rose-bush under the window.

I knowed then where Feeble had went, but I didn't know where she was at, and we were all standing by the acting pole watching my unkle, and he was pretending to be washing the window but he was watching us in the window like it was a looking glass, and then he yelled again and I jumped and his head broke the window, and he fell back and hung upside down by his knees hollering for help. I told him to wait a minute and I would go up to my room and push his feet out, and he hollered for me to not do that, so he must have thought I meant it. I went up and he had his toes hooked under the side of my bed, and the two of its legs was lifted up off the floor. My ant was offal excited but my mother and my grandfather weren't. My grandfather came out and saw him hanging and rald to my mother. "The Lord's will be done," I bet it would have been, if I hadn't been there to give him a hand. My window is still broke. I have got a pillow stuffed in it. Feeble shot him from the barn. She is a good shot. But it wouldn't be easy to miss the marks she aims at. My unkle didn't finish the windows. He is going to get a job downtown.

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A fresh shipment in each week

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Presents a New Problem.

"I AGREE with you," my father said gravely, when Lillian had finished her caution about speaking to Mother Graham concerning the baby's name before Dicky returned home. "It would be wiser to wait. Thank you so much for listening so long to an old man's prying. I'll leave Dicky to you, and when you think the time is propitious for me to speak to Mother Graham will you let me know?"

"Well, do that little thing with gusto, and aplomb," Lillian said with her gamin-like grin. "We'll be right there with the messenger stuff."

The corners of my father's lips twitched, but he did not smile as he bowed low in his courtly old-style way, and walked through the door into the upper hall. Lillian looked after him with her face suddenly tender, wiped clear of the mirthful gallantry which I knew she had assumed because she thought my father needed to dwell for a while on a lighter mental plane than the one he had occupied when he was talking of his old tragedy.

Lillian Needs Advice

"The Blessed old Chief!" she said. "He never will get over that old grief and remorse."

"I am afraid not," I answered. "But, have you noticed that he has seemed much happier since the baby arrived?"

"You must remember that I have not seen him except the last two or three days," Lillian answered. "But if being the fussiest father and grandfather in Suffolk County and parts west is any criterion of happiness, he's there. I haven't time to consider him any more. You remember that old story of the two friends who met after a long absence, the one said to the other, 'Now we'll even things up. You talk for a half hour and then I'll talk for the next half hour and tell how good you are and then I'll talk for the next half hour and tell how good I am.' That's yours truly, also sincerely, at the present moment. I have got some thing I need advice on, and I don't mean maybe."

She paused and looked at me speculatively, and I smiled for I did not need clairvoyant powers to know the topic on which she wished to consult me. Crushed in her hand ever since she came to the veranda was the special delivery letter for Marion which Jerry Tier had brought, and which I had seen in Marion's hand a few minutes before she had sneezed down stairs in search of her mother.

"The 'Fondity' of Marion," "What particular excuse does

Ronald proffer for seeing Marion soon," I said, and noted the wry smile which twisted Lillian's mouth.

"I have to slip it to the lad," she answered. "He's pulling a plausible one. He says he has some Yale friends coming unexpectedly, and his mother is giving a house-party for them. That's probably the truth, too. Helena's idea of heaven is a perpetual house-party either for old folks, college students or kindergarten youngsters—it doesn't matter much to her which, so long as she can stage a pretty picture."

"With herself in the center of it?" I almost spoke the words aloud, only closed my lips in a panic just in time. Not for words would I utter any remark derogatory to Helena's station where Lillian would ever hear of it; but I could not conscientiously retract the thought which I had almost voiced. Helena's vanity and her love of admiration are pretty, as she manifests them, harmless enough too, but they are very real attributes of her character. But I knew that I must make some kind of remark on Lillian's might guess the one I had suppressed.

"It probably wasn't very difficult for Ronald to summon some Yale friends," I said. "He has undoubtedly been pulling wires for this surprise party ever since Marion left."

She assented drily. "He writes that they need another girl besides Marion to fill the quota of feminine guests and asks Marion if she thinks Mary can come with her. Of course, Helena will write to both girls, inviting them. In fact, letters are probably even now on the way. But every time Ronald has an extra thought he puts it in a special delivery letter and forwards it to Marion."

"Your voice sounds exactly as though you had just bitten through a pickle," I told her, and she winced her nose at me.


"I can taste the pickle," she retorted. "We have had nothing but house parties and camping trips for months in the Connecticut Hills. I did hope I'd be able to put my foot down for a week or two without finding Ronald under it."

"That's the penalty you have to pay for having a daughter as winsome and attractive as Marion," I told her smilingly. "You'll have more than one young man under foot before that young woman unties and settles down."

"I suppose so," Lillian's tongue

"Lock your door on Birthdays!"

SAYS HUGH TREVOR, famous screen star



"The women who wants to win and hold adoration should keep youth," Hugh Trevor says.

"Stage and screen stars hold the admiration they have won year after year. Birthdays don't matter at all. And nowadays other women are learning their complexion lesson."

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